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Inside we take a close look at the
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife
Reserve Including the
fantastic Wolf Centre!



A Submarine in Haliburton County? It's TRUE!!

There is nothing like it in Canada and we in Haliburton County will be the first! The Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve are currently having a REAL submarine built, and once completed, they will be offering submarine tours of Macdonald Lake located within the 50,000 + acre playground.

Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest, has been working on the idea for the past couple of years. After a lot of research, hard work and planning, Peter's dream is just a couple months away from delivery. The sub is being constructed in Vancouver, B.C. The construction of the specialized sub is well under way and will be delivered to the forest in the fall of this year, with public tours as early as the spring of next year.

The sub is being specially made with big bubble windows, lights and of course air – so everyone can see what the depths of MacDonald Lake looks like. Forest Outdoor Educator Rick Whitteker says the sub can go as deep as 130 ft, but most of the time will be diving around 50 to 60 feet.

There is still a lot of preparation before the tours can begin. The operators of the sub must go through



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The exciting weekend in an annual fundraiser for M.S. organized by local Chris Nimigon.

Ski for MS will not only provide spectators with exciting water action, but there will also be lots of "action" on the land, including the Ultimate Bikini contest.

Spectators and participants are encouraged to show your support and come out for the afternoon. There will be lots for everyone.

Competitor registration begins on the Friday evening. The fun gets underway Saturday at 8 a.m. sharp. The swimwuit competition takes place from around noon on. The open party will take place at 10 p.m. to close.

On Sunday there is company and staff rides from 8 - 10, more competitions from 10 - 4 and prize giveaways from noon to finish.

Win A Trip To Scotland! Or Three Other GREAT Prizes...

How does a free trip to Scotland, plus \$1,000 cash sound? Pretty good right? Well that is what one lucky winner will be receiving and that lucky winner could be you. All you have to do is buy a ticket for this year's Haliburton Highlands Games Win a Trip to Scotland draw.

But that's not all There are four great prizes in total, so if you don't win the grand prize, there are still three great prizes up for grabs. Second prize is two gold tickets at the Air Canada Centre for a Leaf game, plus two tickets to the Hockey Hall of Fame, and 1 night at the Westin Harbour Castle (donated by the Hockey Hall of Fame).

Third prize is a round of golf for 4 players with golf carts at the Delta Pinestone Reort (donated by Delta Pinestone Resort)

Fourth prize is a Walk in the Clouds for 1 at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve - donated by Haliburton Forest.

So with a great prize line up like that - you best get your ticket soon - before they are all gone.

Highland Games are July 12

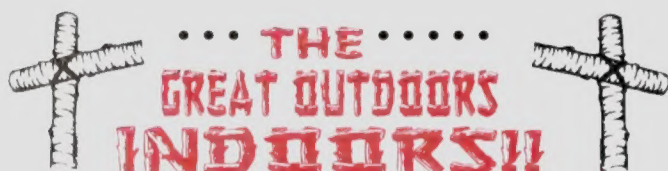
Of course you are also helping a great cause. The Haliburton Highland Games are truly a Highland Tradition and this year the excitement of the games takes place on Saturday July 12.

There is live falconry demonstrations, the popular 5 km walk / run, a massed band presentation, the Highlands Dancing Competitions, and the Border Collie Herding demo. There is lots of music, and let's not forget the games - complete with the popular heavy events competitions.

And you certainly won't be left hungry - there is an all day beef BBQ taking place, there is a beer tent on site, and well - lots of surprises and goodies awaiting you.

So keep the 12th free - grab your lawn chair and head down to the 15th Annual Haliburton Highland Games. We'll print a list of events and their times in the Communicator, so watch for it and we'll see ya there!!

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From Log Homes to Cultured Stone and Everything Inbetween...Steve's Your Man

If you're ever considering having a log home built, you'll want to know about SWS Services. The business owner, Steve Soinenen, is Haliburton County's dealer for 1897 Confederation Log Homes.

Steve did much research on log homes and chose Confederation as the company to represent because of the quality and reputation. "The products are well engineered and fit together really accurately. The logs are well seasoned and air-dried for one to one and a half years. That removes a lot of the shrinkage problem with fresh cut log construction," says Steve. The Confederation Log Homes are built with Northern White Pine or Western Cedar and come with many options and features. The logs are a natural insulator, working on thermal mass. "If



Getting exactly what you want is actually just what SWS Services is all about. Steve specializes in project management. "Customers can have plans for new home projects or renovations, and I make sure I get it all pulled together. I will line up all the contractors, get quotes, building permits, etc. The customer doesn't need to do all that. I can save them time and money. We'll work the project right through to the last light



it's 30 degrees below outside and you touch the wall inside, it will be the same temperature as the inside of the home," says Steve. Steve says the most common questions he gets about log homes are about the maintenance. "The homes are treated

with Sikkens stain that comes with the package. Then you need only apply one coat every 3 years to the sunny side and one coat every 5 years to the north and east sides," says Steve. "There's also a 50 year guarantee on all logs."

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bulb," says Steve.

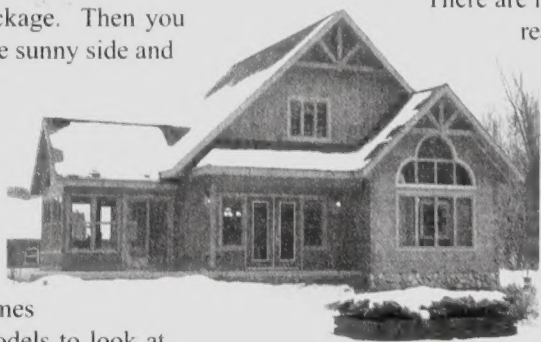
SWS Services does much more than log homes. Steve and his crew can actually build you anything you want. They do highly recommend and promote ICF (insulated concrete forms) which are pre insulated wall systems. "They are a little more money initially but you can expect a 30% savings on your heating bill. They have an excellent R rating, they're fast to put up and they're instantly ready for your siding and drywall."

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Steve has an extensive background in the building trades, right down to electrical and plumbing work. He spent years in project management for high-rise building construction and even telecommunications.

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Wolf Centre A Memorable Experience for the Whole Family!!

Okay ... if you are looking for adventure this year, then you must take the trip to Kennissis Lake and visit the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve and Wolf Centre.

There is so much to be said about this place and we will – but right off the bat I will say – this is a must see and must do. Whether you are a local resident or visitor to the area,

you will enjoy your visit.

So much can be said about the feeling you get when you visit the Wolf Centre. The first time you walk into the glassed-in observation room, look out and see wolves – lots of wolves!! Eleven to be exact! While they like to lay about a lot, they do have their moments when they begin to “play”, which is a site unto itself.

The observation room has one-way glass so that we can see the Wolves, but they can't see us. This way they act in a natural manner. They seem to like to hang around the building, so you have a fantastic chance to see some or all of the wolves nice and close. There are also microphones placed outside so that we can hear the wolves inside.

The Centre is also set up like a museum, with interesting facts and displays, and even a small cinema.

The Wolf Centre also offers organized programs such as wolf weekends, evening wolf howls, March Break children's programs and by special requires only, daily or group programs.

The Wolf Centre began in 1992 when the Haliburton Forest was approached and asked to take responsibility for a captive wolf pack from Michigan's Upper Peninsula. In the fall of 1993,

the pack arrived at Haliburton Forest and occupied its newly constructed home in a 15-acre enclosure. In July of 1996, the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre opened its doors to the general public.

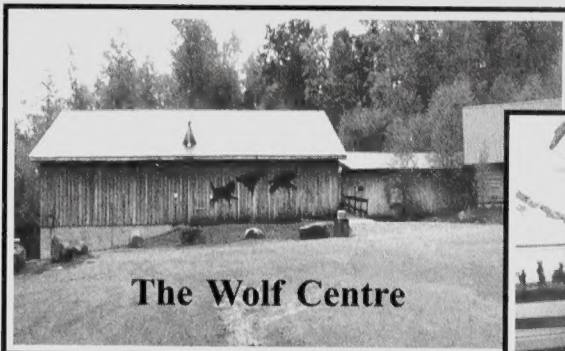
Plan to spend some time and watch the wolves in action. During the summer, the center is open for the public seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last admission at 4:30 p.m.

Every Thursday Evening at 8 p.m. is the Wolf Howl. Visitors will have the opportunity to hear the howl of the wolf. The evening starts with a presentation about wolves, and then concludes with a wolf howl. The fee is \$1 per person.

After Thanksgiving and throughout the winter, the center is open Friday to Sunday only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

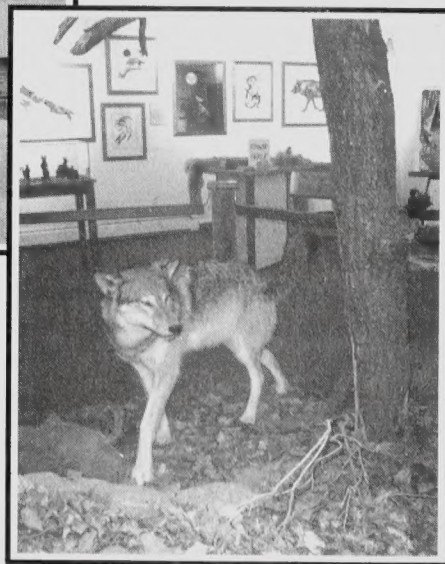
The fee for visiting the Wolf Centre is \$8 per adult, \$5 per youth under 18, children 6 and under are free. There is also a family rate of \$19.

Plan to Visit Soon!!



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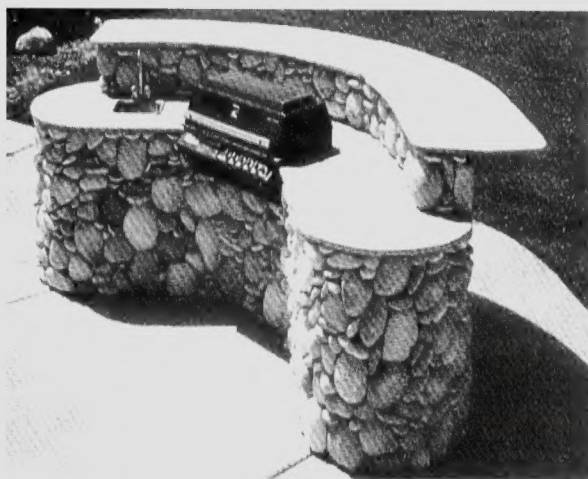
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SWS Also Specializes in Cultured Stone Creations



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working, Steve enjoys hang gliding, scuba diving and boating. He has a 22 year old daughter named Stacie and a 2 year old grand daughter named Lilly. He also says he has a blast with his two dogs, Tuffy and Gypsie.

To learn more about Confederation Log Homes or if you need any type of construction work done, call Steve at SWS Services at 754-4342 or email him at loghomes@on.aibn.com.

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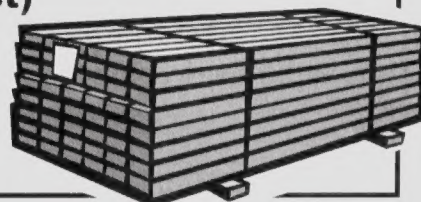
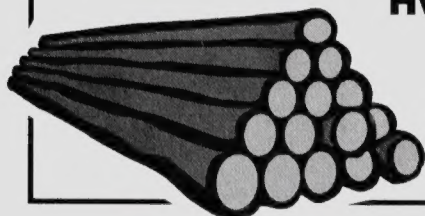
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The four hour round trip, departing the Base Camp twice a day, consists of: a guided van tour with 15 people, 12 participants and two guides. You will travel through the forest to Pelaw Lake. From there you leave the van and hike along the river - roughly a 15 minute walk. There at the river there are canoes awaiting. Here you troll 1.5 km (roughly a 15 minute paddle) to a peninsula on Marsh Lake where there are beautiful suspension bridges (500 metres of them) with platforms at the end. From here the site is breathtaking.

The canopy boardwalk winds through the treetops some 20 metres above the forest floor. Two platforms, suspended from the tree tops above, become the gathering place where you can enjoy a leisurely tree top snack while your guide elaborates on the forest environment surrounding you.

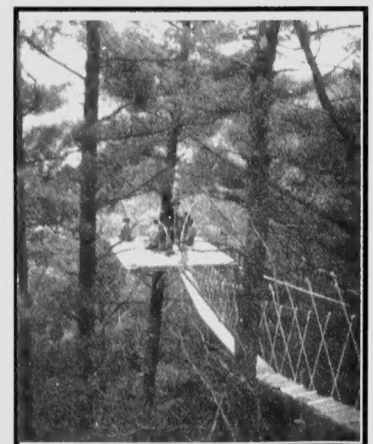
The tour takes about 1 hour to get to the site, then you are there for roughly two hours, then 1 hour to return. There is also a snack provided.

If you participate in the "Walk in the Clouds" tour you also receive free passes into the Wolf Centre - another attraction not to miss.

The venture is described as adventurous, not strenuous. "It's designed to give people a chance to see the forest from a different perspective," says Forest Outdoor Educator Rick Whitteker.

The cost of the Canopy Tour is \$85 per adult which includes the Wolf Centre visit and property use for the day. Group rates for groups of 12 are available on require. There is a 4-person minimum and 12 person maximum per tour. Pre-registration is required. The minimum age to participate in the tour is 10.

For more information, or to register contact the Haliburton Forest office at 754-wolf or 754-2198.



Submarine Being Built ...

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extensive training – including scuba diving as well as submarine operations. “The diving & training alone is massive,” says Rick.

By next spring all will be in place for the public. The adventure will consist of a three-hour tour. The first hour will be an information hour filled with lots of interesting facts about the water, the Haliburton trout and the logging history, followed by some safety lessons – then a 1 – 2 hour venture underwater.

Rick says everyone at Haliburton Forest is really excited about the venture. “We feel there is enough interesting things down under there – there are old logs and hardwood from the era of logging, there are fish and rock cuts that are unbelievable. It will be quite the tour – nothing like it anywhere - here in Canada anyway.”

The addition of the submarine is a welcomed attraction to a place that already has so much to offer its visitors.

The center has two other fantastic “major” attractions, the wolf center and the popular canopy tour. “With the submarine, these are the three cornerstone eco-tourism attractions,” says Rick.

The Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Preserve & Wolf Centre is a year round playground and a must see for the adventurer, nature lover, local residents, tourists, kids – well – everybody really. It has so much for everyone – and I must say I really enjoyed my visit there and can’t wait to bring people back to see it.

Within this issue and the next issue, we feature some of the many attractions the center has to offer, as well as a look into the history of the center and the business end of things – the forest management. And by all means, don’t wait for the stories – if you have a chance get on up there watch the story unfold before you!!

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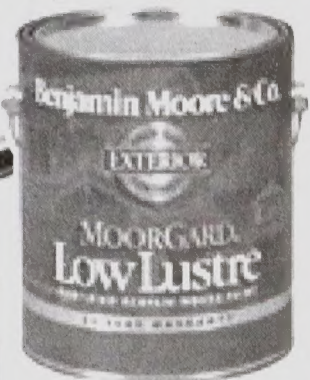
Inquisitive Crook... R. C. Gaitlan, 21, walked up to two patrol officers who were showing their squad car computer equipment to children in a Detroit neighborhood. When he asked how the system worked, the officer asked him for identification. Gaitlan gave them his drivers license, they entered it into the computer, and moments later they arrested Gaitlan because information on the screen showed Gaitlan was wanted for a two year old armed robbery in St. Louis, MO.



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The Communicator Introduces ...

The Highlands Communicator is pleased to introduce our new Roving Reporter (and sometimes sales rep!! Clerical help and photographer - we make them do it all here!!!).

Shirley Lucas is from Wilberforce so she doesn't have far to drive to the office!! Some of you may have already met her as she has been working hard with us for the past couple months.

As our reporter, Shirley will be pounding the pavement - roving the streets for Good News!! If you see her - be sure to say hi... and let her know What's Happening.

Shirley has a real "nose for news" and would love to meet and chat with you. We're sure you will really like her.

She has lived in the area for the past 14 years. She has three children, Kanan & Jesse, who both attend school in Haliburton, and Winter who just recently got married and lives in Barrie.

We hope you enjoy her articles and perspective on the great people, places and events in this wonderful county.

That brings the total to four... Brett and myself, Joanne who started all this, Diana Burns who writes & takes pics and sells some ads (remember - we make them do it all here..) and Shirley, who you've already heard enough about.

We also have many people who contribute jokes, columns, articles, pictures and so much more and we thank them all.

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player to come through the mist," he said. Ten minutes after the game was canceled, "it dawned on us that he must be still on the pitch," said Steele's manager Wayne Biggins.

Maybe He Should Tattoo DUMB on his Forehead!

Trouble hasn't abated for Richard Goddard Jr., 21. Last year, Goddard sued a radio station that didn't pay him after he took them up on a joke offer to give \$150,000 to anyone who tattooed the station's logo on their forehead [This is True, 23 June 2002]. He whined so much to his roommates, John and Mary Rushman of Colona, Ill., about how his life couldn't be worse that the couple allegedly tied a noose around his neck and tried to hang him. When that failed, they allegedly beat him with a hammer. He survived, and the Rushmans have been arrested. Goddard's grandmother notes that since the tattooing, "He hasn't been able to get a job."

Help Put A Smile on the Face of a Child — Donate to the Summer Camp Fund

There is a wonderful program in Haliburton County called the Summer Camp Fund. The aim of the program is to sponsor children ages 6 – 16, who otherwise would not be able to attend a summer camp program.

This program is run by Family Services of Haliburton County, and their goal this year is to sponsor 26 youth this summer, 13 attending day camp and 13 attending residential camp.

The average cost to sponsor a child/youth is \$150 a week for day camp and \$450 a week for residential camp.

Family Services needs to raise \$7,848 and to date they have raised \$5,250, leaving \$2,598 still to be raised.

All campers sponsored by the program are from Haliburton County and attend at camps in Haliburton County.

Since 1987 the summer camp fund has sponsored 508 camper placements from Haliburton County. The program prioritizes children who have not previously been to camp and/or who have special needs (physical, medical, developmental, social or emotional).

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The plane takes off and levels out when the handler says to the first man, "Watch this." He tells the dog, "Sniffer, search"

Sniffer jumps down, walks along the aisle, and sits next to a woman for a few seconds. It then returns to its seat and puts one paw on the handler's arm. He says "Good boy."

The airline rep turns to the first man and says, "That woman is in possession of marijuana, so I'm making a note of this and her seat number for the police who will apprehend her on arrival."

"Fantastic!" replies the first man.

Once again he sends Sniffer to search the aisles. The Lab sniffs about, sits down beside a man for a few seconds, returns to its seat, and places two paws on the handler's arm. The airline rep says, "That man is carrying cocaine, so again I'm making a note of this and the seat number."

"I like it!" says the first man.

A third time the rep sends Sniffer to search the aisles. Sniffer goes up and down the plane and after a while sits down next to someone. He then comes racing back, jumps up onto his seat, and poops all over the place.

The first man is really grossed out by this behaviour from a supposedly well-trained sniffing dog and asks, "What's going on?"

The handler nervously replies, "He just found a bomb!"

Don't Forget Timbersport!

June 14th is the return of the exciting Annual Timbersport Championships. This free admission event features world champion lumber jacks and Jills competing in axe throwing, pole climbing, springboard chop, hot saws and much more.

This year's event is being filmed for TSN and OLN so come on our and let's show the world that the Haliburton Highlands is THE place to be!!

Also don't forget to attend the Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ at the Minden Community Centre beginning at 6 p.m.

Timbersport is held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Minden Fairgrounds.

The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders (Cycling Club)

"Real Easy Ryders" - Sounds like my kind of club! And for many - it is a great little club that they are very happy to be part of.

The Real Easy Ryders first got together in 1997 with a total membership of 12. President Ron Earle of Horseshoe Lake, Minden remembers how it came to be, "My wife Londa and I are part of a square dancing club, the Twirlers, in Haliburton and it was at one of the dances that we first started talking of getting together to cycle. It just sort of took off from there."

The Club now has approximately 80 members that meet every Tuesday from May to October (or until the snow comes) to head out to different destinations across Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Each year they go on two out of town trips as well, one in the spring and one in the fall, for 2 nights and 3 days of cycling by day and get-togethers over wine and cheese in the evenings.

This year the club is looking forward to going to Niagara Falls and maybe Quebec or South Hampton. These trips are organized by Jim and Marlene Taylor, as well as Edna and Bill Wark.

Most of the Real Easy Ryders are retired, but not all. Everyone is welcome to join. Members come from all over the county as well as Fenelon Falls, Buckhorn and Burnt River.

When I met with Ron and Londa on June 3rd, they had just returned from a 72 km. trip on the rail trail going from Burnt River to Fenelon Falls. There were close to 50 members out for this trip and when they stopped for lunch at a favourite spot in Fenelon, for the first time, they couldn't all fit.

Ron and Londa moved to Horseshoe Lake 9 years ago from Toronto and as Londa says, "Now we live in paradise. Our daughter got us into cycling and during my first year, I had to walk my bike up and down the hills because I was afraid and of course it was hard going up. If you can ride in this county, you



can ride anywhere. Once you've accomplished the hills, you've got it beat. Now I can go anywhere and the rush I get coming down those hills now is wonderful." Last year Londa cycled 3,500 km and so far this year has logged 750 km.

Ron adds, "The club is made up of a nice group of people and it's been a way to meet people that we would never have met otherwise."

The club is an associate member of the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network and Marion Nabozniak, their representative with Trails and Tours, is in the process of developing a Riding Brochure.

The club has a low membership fee of \$6.00 per person to offset the costs of photocopying their agendas, stamps and paper. They also donate \$100.00 every year to a local charity. Any money left over at the end of the year goes



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You Can Be A Pilot For A Day

by Joanne Welsh

Does your "things to do in life" list consist of flying an airplane? Even if it doesn't, why not consider it?

Now you can get your private or recreational pilot's license right here in Haliburton County with the help of 1st Class Flight Training – a new business operating out of the Stanhope Airport.

Experience the thrill of being 3,000 feet in the air, in control of a four passenger 172 M Model Cessna – with a bird's eye view of Haliburton County. What an experience – and I'm speaking on a first hand basis. Instructor Dale Leforte allowed this reporter the opportunity to fly the plane during our fly-about following the interview. What can I say but wow.... It was something I'll never forget and an experience I highly recommend. If not the first hand flying, at least a scenic passenger flight of the area, another service offered by this company.

Fred Gindl is the owner of the business, and Marty Slezak is the Chief Flight Instructor for 1st Class Flight Training, which is primarily based out of Magnetawan, Ontario. The flight school / scenic tour services are offered Sunday to Wednesday's from the Stanhope Airport, and the rest of the time at their Magnetawan site.

To "test the waters" or I guess "air" before you decide to get your full blown licence, everyone has the opportunity to experience the thrill of flying a plane through the school's Pilot for a Day program. This is available for anyone ages 14 and up, and consists of 1 hr of ground school and 1 hr of flight training (this is where you get to fly the baby – all by yourself (or at least with the trainer at your side, ready to help when needed).

"It's a giant introductory flight," says owner Fred. "It lets you know how it feels and if you like it or not."

If you do like it, well then these are the guys to help you go further and get your licence.

There are two types of pilot licenses you can receive – your private pilot license, which allows you to operate a private plane with multi passengers, or the recreational pilot permit – which allows you to operate a private plane with only one passenger at a time.

Who can take part in these lessons? Anyone 14 or older can get their student pilot permit which allows you to take the lessons. You don't need to have a driver's license to get your pilots license.



I flew a plane!! That's all my friends heard for days after this!!

requires coordination – sight with hand movement. "It's really about getting to know your airplane," he says. "There are certain procedures and that's what we teach."

1st Class specializes in a combination of bush and large strip

training. "A lot of training schools operate out of paved and city locations, we like to train for grass strip and obstacle training as well. You may never know when you have to land in a field," says Marty. "People have to at least be comfortable with it."

How long does all this take? Well, it really depends on how much time you can devote to the lessons. They do offer a fast-trax program, which is more intensive. It consists of 6 days a week over a two-month period. But for those who can't take that much time out of their busy schedules, you can spread the lessons over time. If you, for example, take a lesson once a week, you are looking at approximately 6 months

before you would get your license. "We can work around schedules," explains Marty. "We can also work in groups, or do one-on-one training, it's all up to you."

Once you have your license – buying your own plane could be the next step you want to take. Planes can be purchased from anywhere in the neighbourhood of \$20,000 and up to, well – lots! If you can't afford a plane right off the bat, 1st Class plans to offer rentals. "If things go really well here we will buy



Dale Leforte left & Marty Slezakis (right)

Or Why Not Get Your Pilots License?

There are two portions to the training – ground school and actual flight. To receive your private pilot license for planes with wheels (not floats), you must log 30 hours of dual flight time, 15 hours of solo flight time, attend approximately 50 hours of ground school, pass some tests, and of course, have a medical to assure you are medically safe to operate a plane. For recreational, your dual flight time is 20 hours with 5 hours of solo flight and the costs are a little less, but Marty recommends the longer flight lessons.

"You still have to learn the same procedures for both licenses – some people can't pick it all up in just 25 hours." Marty says flying

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Maintenance Is Extremely Important To 1st Class Flight Training

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more planes and expand our services," says Marty.

1st Class Flight Training already has some local area business owners as students who are well on their way to earning their pilot's license. The Communicator will be featuring a story on a couple of the students once they are near completing the course, so they can share their experience of piloting first hand.

Both Marty and Dale agree that once bitten by the bug – you will love the experience of flying. "It's a great past time," says Marty. "When you are up in the air – it's a totally different feeling."

Marty is telling the truth - and the feeling of actually flying the plane is one that is better experienced rather than explained. I try to tell people how it was for me to operate the plane (with an instructor ready to take over the controls if anything was to go wrong) and I must say, it's hard to put into words. It was exciting, scary, thrilling, unbelievable, and totally awesome all in one. I'm happy to say I've done it, and encourage anyone able to give it a try for themselves.

If you can't muster up the courage or dollars for flight training, don't forget that they do offer scenic tours. "It's great for people who want to fly over their cottage or home and see it from the air," says Marty.

Also too the company is planning to offer a Charter Service in the near future, complete with a float plane.

The assuring thing with 1st Class Flight Training is their policy regarding maintenance. Regular, professional maintenance is the key factor to providing a 'safe' experience and that is what you get with 1st Class Flight Training. Fred is also the owner of a professional Maintenance Company called Millennium Aircraft Services which is contracted by many companies as well as private owners to maintain their aircraft. "We have very high standards of maintenance," explains Fred. "We have the highest - you can be assured. I am guaranteeing the safety of the aircraft. I have to live with that so I have to have a high degree of confidence."

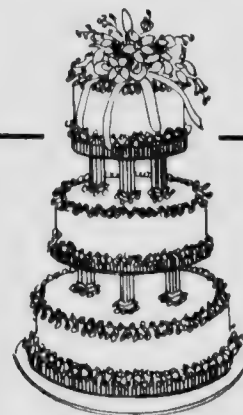
So get yourself psyched and get ready to fly. Oh, and do not forget your camera. The picture taking possibilities are endless. The cost to be Pilot for a Day is \$161. There are various rates for their other services. It's best you call direct and let them know what you require.

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If you've never been before, the Show & Shine showcases truckers basically shining up their trucks and showing them off. They will be judged on the basis of cleanliness and best kept.

As for PULLS, you can watch riding lawnmowers, ATV's, two and four wheel drive vehicles showing off their abilities to pull "weight transfer machines" which are set at different weights. Then the big dump trucks, log trucks and highway tractors will show off their muscle pulling the weight. None of the vehicles are modified.

There will be food concessions and beer tent on site. Saturday evening there will be a dance at the Minden Arena.

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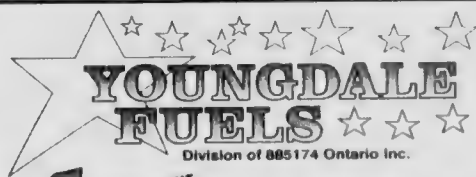
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Glen and Lorraine Plooard of G.P. Tires, located on Hwy. 35 S., 1/2 km south of Jug City in Minden, decided to add a new business to their ongoing one last May. They purchased CarQuest (formerly located in the Minden Auto Mall), in the hopes of offering their customers a wider variety of service.

Glen can still be found on his side at G.P. Tires, looking after your tire and mechanical needs and Lorraine takes care of the business end of everything.

Dave Cober is the parts expert of CarQuest and looks after all your day-to-day auto parts needs. As well as the others at CarQuest, prior owner, Bradley McKnight has stayed on to help out and the newest addition to the business, Sheila Woodcroft is in the process of learning the parts so she can be efficient and knowledgeable as a counter person.

CarQuest is an automotive aftermarket parts supplier and wholesaler for auto, marine, recreational vehicle, farm and industrial parts. Dave has been in after markets for over 10 years in Haliburton County and as he says, "We cover it all. Anything we don't have in stock we can generally get in overnight. We go above and beyond to try to help our customers find what they need and we will deliver to all garages within Haliburton County."

CarQuest also has automotive paint available and will mix to match whatever color you may need.

"We provide quality service," adds Lorraine, "and have more than doubled in sales over the past year. We really appreciate the continued support of our valued customers."

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The business venture was started by Stephen and Patricia Tomiuck who have been cottaging in the Highlands for 15 years. The couple from Welland decided to make the move to the Highlands in 2002 when they purchased the building.

"We love it up here and our kids



were excited about it too," says Pat.

The store carries a huge selection of unique items from clothing, quilts, souvenirs, and candles to candies and fudge. Most items have a northern, cottage country feel to them with our local wildlife playing a key role. "We really wanted to stick to products that highlight animals from this area," says Stephen.

There's also beautiful furniture to be seen from bed headboards with matching footboards and tables to carved teak furniture as well as outdoor furniture. "We're not just a gift store. We have so many products for the home here and so many can be matched up to create an entire theme in a home or cottage," says Stephen.

You can also find neat lamps, wrought iron products, light switch covers, pillows, coffee tables and lots more.

You truly need to visit the 2,000 square foot business to appreciate all they carry.

Stephen and Patricia fell in love with the log building a few years ago and had inquired about it. They finally got their wish in August of 2002 and purchased the log building in West Guilford. Stephen owned and operated a lumberyard called Welland Lumber for 31 years. "I love wood so you can imagine how much I loved this building," Stephen says.

When in the store, you'll also want to say "hi" to the family pet, Jake. "We call him Jake-the-Greeter," laughs Pat. Stephen and Patricia also have two sons, Riley and Cody who will help out at the store during the summer months.

Cottage Country Log Cabin is open Monday to Saturday, 10 - 6 and Sundays, 10 - 4. They can be reached at 754-2285. Be sure to visit this new business sometime soon and plan to spend some time because there's tons and tons to see.

*The Cottage Country
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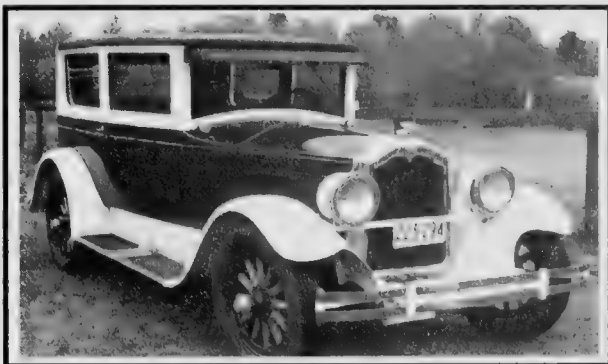
Good Spectator Turnout For Wilberforce Car Show

The first annual Fling in the Spring Car Show and Flea Market was a success!

Organizer, Jack Bartholomew has this to say, "I think it went pretty well for the first year. We thought we'd probably have approximately 35 cars and we ended up with about 60 and we estimated around 150 spectators and we had 400. Not bad at all!"

Jack goes on to add, "I learned a few things to keep in mind for next year and I'll definitely start organizing things a little earlier."

In the meantime, everyone can start getting their cars ready – spit and polished – for the second annual Wilberforce Car Show!



Al Bagg of Eagle Lake owns these two vehicles. The top one is a 2 tone beige and brown 1927 Buick. The truck is a 1954 GMC which won "Best Truck" at the show.



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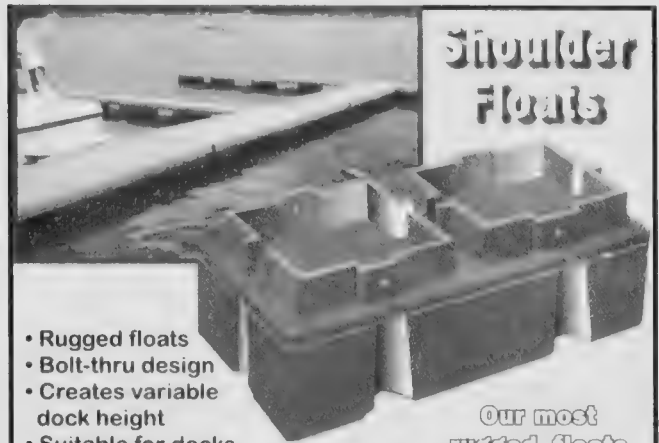


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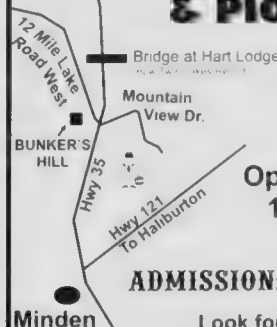
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It is now owned by Adolf's son Peter who practices "integrated, sustainable resource management techniques" making Haliburton Forest a model demonstrating that sustainable development is achievable. Haliburton Forest is now recognized as the best example of such in North America.

It's not all "recreation" at the forest although there is tons of that. Forest management is a large part of the operation. Yes there is still logging being done but mostly by horse and all being done with the environment and surrounding in mind. "The forest will always be here – the style of logging is such that the weaker trees will come out," explains Forest Outdoor Educator, Rick Whiteker. "A 2,000 block will be logged for example and theologically 20 years from now you will be able to come back to that spot and log once again."

When Peter took over the property, "he had a vision of a multi use operation right from the start," explained Rick.

"He knew that the place wouldn't sustain his family with just logging, so he looked at other ways to use the forest."

Using the land for recreation as well as business began as far back as in the '60's when his dad owned the property – back when logging roads were used for snowmobiling. "It all evolved from there," says Rick.

"There are hunting camps that have been here for over 100

years," he adds.

Once Peter took over in 1988, things expanded from there. One of the first attractions added were the hiking and mountain bike trails in the early 90's.

More campsites were added, and in 93 the introduction of the wolves to the center.

Education programs began in 1993 as other things were being developed. By 1998, the Canopy Tours began. The astronomy section was added in 2000, and in 2001 they added dog sledding as another popular attraction. The most recent eco-tourism attraction to be added will be the submarine on Macdonald Lake.

"The sub is just another unique thing here. We are not a fly-by-night operation – we do things right here" – all with no or low impact to the surrounding environment.

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Property use permits are required for any entrance and visit to Haliburton Forest. The entrance point into Haliburton Forest is the Base Camp, the site of a former saw mill, which left its name and some old equipment preserved as a tribute to the pioneer days in this part of Ontario.

Haliburton Forest is open year round. Office hours are from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, seven days per week. Weekend hours during July and August as well as from January to March, are extended.

Due to the extent of Haliburton Forest's lands and the variety of activities offered, many visitors decide on extended stays. In order to accommodate overnight visits in the heart of it's lands, Haliburton Forest has even developed an extensive network of semi-wilderness campsites on 17 of its

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Who Dun-It

Detective Minden was off duty shopping in the department store for an anniversary gift for his wife. He was checking out the ladies' accessories aisle, eyeing up the leather goods. There were purses, gloves, wallets and coin purses. Even though the price tags were unexpectedly high, he realized the quality was excellent.

Just then a commotion broke out at the front of the store. The security guard had a woman by the wrist and had a coin purse in his hand.

"Let me go,

you brute," said the woman. "I was going to pay for that."

"We'll let the store manager decide that," said the security guard.

The security guard led the woman to the manager's office. Detective Minden strolled over to check out the argument.

"I caught this woman shoplifting. She was trying to steal this purse," said the

guard.

"It was an innocent mistake. I was just trying on some gloves and needed my hands free so I slipped it in my pocket for a moment. Then I just forgot I had it," she said.

The store manager took the purse, unzipped it and pulled out the price tag. "One of our better brands of ladies' accessories, I see," he said. "Did she try on gloves?" he asked the security guard.

"Yes sir, she did," replied the guard.

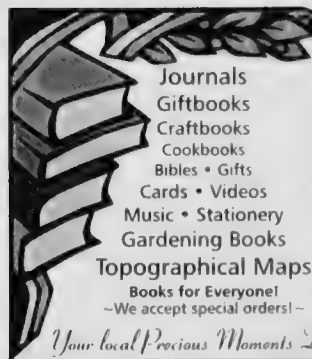
See, you big dummy," said the woman.

Well, technically, you are shoplifting. However, I suppose it could have been a simple mistake," said the manager.

"Wait," said Minden. "I think this theft was intentional and you should press shoplifting charges."

Why does Minden think the theft was intentional?

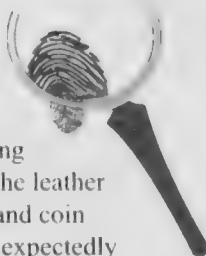
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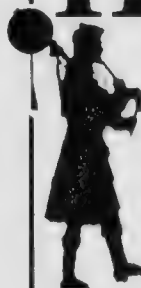
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July 11, 2003 - Festival starts with a "CEILIDH" (pronounced KAYLEE) at the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 at 7:30 p.m.

July 12, 2003 - Gates open at 9:00 a.m., with an admission charge of \$5.00 per adult, children under 12 free.

- Parade through the Village of Haliburton starts at 10:30 a.m. with 12 Pipe Bands
- Opening ceremonies at 11:00 a.m.
- Massed Pipe Bands perform throughout the afternoon through the park.

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- Border Collie Herding Demonstration
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Spend a Day or Two at Haliburton Forest!!

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50 lakes. While a majority of sites are leased on an annual basis, a number of designated sites have been reserved for short term use.

Be sure to stop in at the Base Camp upon arrival. The Base Camp provides all services essential to an enjoyable stay at Haliburton Forest. At the office visitors check in, pick up permits, maps, information material and fishing licenses, as well as getting updated on the latest conditions and occurrences at Haliburton Forest.

Haliburton forest can be reached via Highways 118, 35 and 121. At West Guilford, cross the bridge and take County Rd. 7 for approximately 20 km (12 miles) to the base camp entrance. Signs are posted to help you reach your destination.

For further information you can call the Reserve at 754-2198.

Also check out their website at www.haliburtonforest.com

Dog sledding, fishing, birding, camping, star gazing, wolf watching, and soon exploring the depths of Macdonald Lake it all awaits you right in our own backyard – at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve.

"The Living Forest"

If you are further interested in Haliburton Forest, its management and history, please inquire about the book "The Living Forest", an outline of Haliburton Forest, authored by Peter Schleifenbaum and Brent Wootton, with artwork by renowned Haliburton artist David Alexander Risk and printed on certified paper from Haliburton Forest.

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at the Star Map



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The Star Map

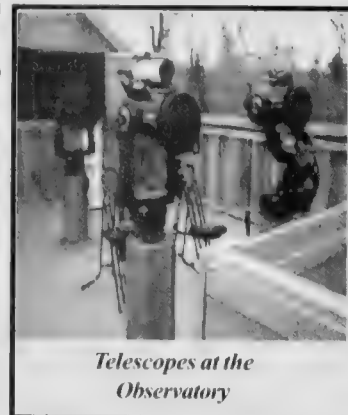
On site, visitors will find a one-of-a kind star map, providing the opportunity to chart one's way through the night sky above. Visually stimulating images of constellations are enhanced

by descriptions and guides. The entire unit is backlit with red-light, in order not to interfere with the viewer's night vision. This feature, which adds great value to educational astronomy programs was designed and built by local artist Andy Hillo.

Day Time Star Gazing

A unique feature at the Haliburton Forest observatory is the opportunity to engage in day time star gazing. The viewing of larger sky objects is made possible through the full computerisation of the telescopes. Additionally a hydrogen-alpha filtered telescope enables viewers to observe the sun during the day - offering the rare opportunity to view, among others, solar flares and sun spots.

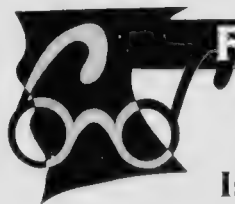
The observatory is open to the public every Tuesday and Wednesday as well as every Friday and Saturday evenings throughout the summer (from early May to the end of October). Tom Kovac, the onsite astronomer will guide guests through the night skies. Sessions will start at 9 pm and space is limited to 20 participants. The fee is \$ 15 for adults and \$ 10 for youths under 18. Preregistration is required (705)754 2198). Should the respective evening be cloudy, an astronomy program in the on site planetarium accompanied by a slide show will be offered.



Telescopes at the
Observatory

Astronomy Camp

From July 26 to July 31st 2003, Haliburton Forest will host Canada's first and only Astronomy Camp for youths aged 10 to 15. Using the resources on site, the camp will introduce participating young astronomers to the wonders of the sky - night and day. While astronomy will be the focus of the camp, traditional camp activities such as swimming, canoeing, mountain biking etc. will also form an integral part of the camp's activities. The cost will be \$ 510 per youth, including GST, and includes accommodation and meals on site, all programming as well as membership in the RASC.



For Your Eyes Only

by Lance Edwards

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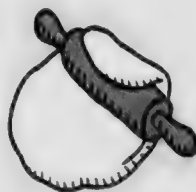


Lance Edwards



HEALTHY RECIPES

Submitted by the HKPD Health Unit



Grape Dazzler - A Refreshing Summer Drink

Ingredients:

2 cups grape juice
2 cups diet ginger ale
ice cubes
4 fresh strawberries

Drink

Serves 4

Directions: Combine grape juice and ginger ale in pitcher. Mix with long handled spoon. Place ice cubes in four glasses. Pour mixture over ice cubes and garnish each glass with a strawberry. (Note: This recipe can easily be increased for larger group. Allow 1/2 cup each of grape juice and ginger ale per person, along with 1 fresh strawberry garnish apiece.)



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Question: "Is there any secret to perfect skin?"

Answer: Perfect skin is probably the most highly desired element of beauty and for many people, it's also the most elusive. If you were born with lovely skin, consider yourself lucky. For the rest of us, the quest for a good complexion often proves frustrating, as so much of what affects our skin is completely out of our control.

Genetics play a big part — no potions or lotions will ever change the genetics of your skin. Stress is another detrimental factor; it can overdry already dry skin and trigger breakouts in oily or difficult skin.

The secret to beautiful skin, then, lies in taking care of the issues you can control — getting adequate sleep, drinking plenty of water, engaging in physical activity. Good skin is not just about what you put on your skin but how you conduct your life.

So think ahead. Be aware that both smoking and sun worshipping can age your face measurably. My advice is to be your own skin expert- Look at your face in the mirror and see what's going on. If it's summer, your face may be drier, on the surface — thanks to air conditioning — but oilier underneath. If it's the middle of winter, or if you're traveling a lot by plane, chances are, your skin is super-dry. The idea is not to have just one product or one daily routine, but a flexible program that makes your skin healthy, smooth and clear.

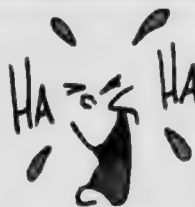
You know you've crossed the midlife threshold when you're in the grocery store and you hear a Muzak version of "Stairway to Heaven" in the produce department!

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Exercise for Seniors

For those of us getting along in years, here is a little secret for building your arm and shoulder muscles. You might want to adopt this regimen!

Three days a week works well.

Begin by standing outside behind the house, with a 5-LB. potato sack in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there as long as you can, if you can reach a full minute, relax.

After a few weeks, move up to 10-LB. potato sacks and then 50-LB. potato sacks, and eventually try to get to where you can lift a 100 lb. potato sack in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute.

After you feel confident at that level, start putting a couple of potatoes in each of the sacks, but be careful not to overdo it. (Ba-dum-pa)



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Jump Around ...

Just for fun, create a stretching and aerobic exercise routine for yourself and your kids that mimics carious animals. Jump around like an ape, slowly sway from side to side like an elephant's strunk, stretch upward like a giraffe, flap your arms like a bird, etc... Don't forget to stretch your mouth wide open like a lion roaring.

or Just Play...

Many of us grown ups are so consumed with working that we've managed to loose all play completely from out lives. What is it like to let go of responsibilities and have a good time. When was the last time you realy played, just for the sheer fun of it? If it's been too long, then it's time for some fun... don't take life so seriously.

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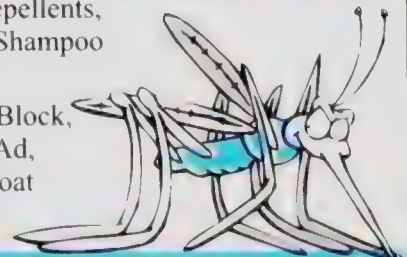
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Volunteer of the Year Award



Joan Eyres has been given the honour of Volunteer of the Year award presented to her at the recent Home Support Annual Meeting & Dinner.

Roxanne Casey of Home Support presented the award

stating, "I have this most incredible job, where I must deal with approximately 144 dedicated volunteers on a regular basis. Tonight I have been asked to present the Volunteer of the Year Award. It really isn't an easy thing to do... to pick just one volunteer when so many are just as deserving of the recognition. So I say to all of our volunteers... you do a great job, and thank you so very much for the gift of your time and energy."

This year's winner was someone who did most of their volunteering in their two new programs, In-home Respite and the Shopping Service.

Joan not only volunteers her time with these two new services, but she also volunteers for the transportation program and friendly visiting. "She also manages to find time to curl, bowl, play shuffleboard and continue to do lots of traveling," exclaimed Roxanne during her speech, adding, "Joan... you are a pleasure to work with and as Judy often says, she wishes she could clone you."



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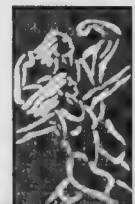
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In The Garden

Familiar Gardening Mistakes (Part One)

By Micky Gluck

Planting

1, Planting too early

The first warm days of spring often lure gardeners outside and tempt them to plant before the time is right. Transplants appear in the stores well before it is time to set them out. Although early planting is beneficial, also can be disastrous.

Some seeds, such as beans and corn that are planted in cold soil can rot before they germinate. New seedlings or transplants can be stunted, weakened, or even killed by low night temperatures.

Some cold-hardy annuals can survive all, but even a milder frost can injure a tender plant. Don't forget on May 21, 2003 morning was only around 36F (1.9C) and especially spring of 2002 when we had frost in May and even in June. To avoid stress on your plants, wait until night temperatures stay above 50-55F (10-13C).

Peppers will stop growing at temperatures under 45 F (7 C). Tomatoes, melons, and eggplants all need warm temperatures in order to thrive. Flowers such as begonias, impatiens, and zinnias are very susceptible to cold. Look up the hardiness or minimum acceptable temperatures for the plants you want, *and don't rush spring.*

2, Planting too close together

Novice gardeners often make the mistake of setting out too many young plants in order to achieve a finished look for their garden. Once the plants reach their full size, the garden can look overcrowded, and the well-being of the plants is compromised. This will become apparent within three to five years; it will look worse every year unless some of the plants are removed; even so, the remaining plants often look unbalanced or unnatural, at least for a while.

Properly spaced plants look and grow better and are less vulnerable to diseases. The poor air circulation in crowded beds creates favorable conditions for many fungal diseases.

When planning your garden, have an idea of each plant's mature height and width. Even if you are working with a landscaper, keep an eye on how many plants are going into any given space.

It is common in vegetable gardens to plant too much, overcrowding the plants, resulting in poor production. Vegetable plants grown from seed should be thinned so they are spaced properly while they are still seedlings. Transplants should be spaced accurately at planting. It might look strange to put 6-inch-tall tomatoes 2 - 3 feet apart, but it is necessary. You will be rewarded with healthier, more productive plants.

3, Delay in setting out purchased plants

Most people, at some time or another, succumb to the temptation to buy a plant on impulse. That's fine, but don't

delay too long in setting it out. Plants waiting for a spot in the garden often languish on the porch or by the back steps until they dry out or become root bound. Plants might survive a lengthy delay but can be so stressed that they never realize their potential.

Bulbs are some of the most frequently forgotten plant purchases; some, such as daffodils, can easily wait for planting, but others, such as lilies, should go in the ground immediately. Bulbs need time to develop a strong root system before leafing out and flowering.

Try to avoid purchasing a plant unless you know where it will go, then make time within the next few days to set it out in the garden.

4, Not cutting or straightening roots before planting

Container-grown plants need special attention when they are set out in the garden. In a container, a plant's roots can't grow very far before they hit the side of the pot and turn (when this happens, the plant is described as pot bound). At planting, these roots should be untangled and straightened as much as possible.

Pot bound trees or shrubs often have a lot of circling roots. To minimize the chances of buying a pot bound or root bound plant, choose the smallest plant in the largest pot.

If you must use a plant with circling, woody roots that can't be straightened, use a sharp knife to score the sides of the root ball; the severed ends will put out straight, new roots, and the plant will establish itself better.

The roots of herbaceous plants can be combed out with your fingers, or you can score the root ball with the edge of a trowel.

With any gardening related question please contact us at "Nelly's Paradise" at 457 - 2211. If we don't have an immediate answer, we promise to research your dilemma and help you a.s.a.p

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"We offer quality, consistency, fair prices and a country atmosphere plus a beautiful view," Guido remarks. The restaurant's menu offers lite fare such as hamburgers, salads, soup and chicken fingers but also serves up filet of sole, breaded butterfly shrimp, and Souvlaki. Guido also



by *Diana Burns*

likes to prepare specials with continental

flair that offer variety to their standard menu. If you are one of the many who prefer to satisfy that sweet tooth craving, then you must try their freshly made pies, especially the pumpkin crumble. It will have you coming back for more.

Guido acquired his chef training in Switzerland and has enjoyed his career for more than twenty years, but after working for other restaurant owners it was time to take the leap and open his own place. The restaurant opened its doors on December 26, 1996 and attracted

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The Kash Landing Café also accepts take out orders. During the summer months, stop by and enjoy an ice cream cone while you sit at the patio and take in the view. The restaurant is located in the hamlet of Ingoldsby and is open Tuesday to Sundays from May to October 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with shorter part-time hours during the winter. Special bookings and catering services are offered only during the winter months.

The restaurant does not require reservations but I'm not sure that will continue when people discover what a hidden gem this little restaurant is. To reach Kash Landing, take County Road 18, also known as South Kashagawigamog Road to Ingoldsby, or arrive by boat or plane to the docks just across the road from the restaurant's front door. To place a pick up order or enquire about the special of the day, call 286-3303.

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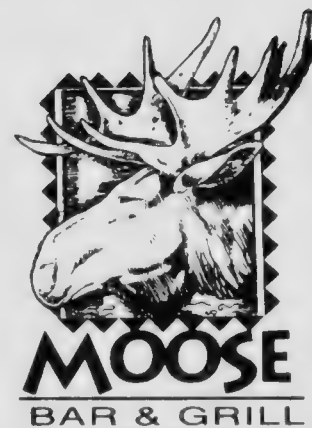
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Recipe of the Month

The following "healthy" recipe was submitted by the Ladies at TOPS (take off pound sensibly - in Haliburton)

Primavera Alfredo (Healthy Version)

Preparation: 20 Minutes

Cooking Time: 10-15 Minutes

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp Imperial or Becel margarine
- 3 tbsp all purpose flour
- 1 ¼ cups skim milk
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup cooked chicken or ham (optional)
- ¾ cup grated parmesan cheese (low fat)
- ¾ tsp each: dried sweet basil, whole oregano
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1 cups uncooked penne pasta
- 1 medium red pepper, diced
- 2 cups broccoli florets

In skillet, sauté onion and garlic in melted margarine 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in flour and cook 1 minute, stirring. Whisk in milk, stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add meat, cheese, basil, oregano, and pepper and heat through then set aside. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Add red pepper and broccoli to pasta water 1 to 2 minutes before end of cooking time. Drain pasta and vegetables. Toss with sauce and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

**I'm having Amnesia and Deja Vu at the same time.
I think I've forgotten this before!!**

Order of the Eastern Star Annual Strawberry Supper

June 28 - 5 - 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend this exciting event being held at the Haliburton United Church at the corner of Pine St. and George St. The cost is adults \$10, Children 12 and under \$4.50

What's Up at the Rockcliffe Tavern?

He's only been here a short time but just check out the changes new owner, Jack Berry has on the go! If you happened to be passing the Rockcliffe on June 3rd and wondered where the fire was, no need to worry! The local Fire Department had just dropped in to give Jack a hand by giving the rock face a power washing. That rock face, which was hidden by trees and debris, will now be an appropriate backdrop for the great new Patio. Let's not forget that the tavern is also called "The Rockcliffe" – and now you will see why.

Jack, along with his manager Ben Thompson and staff, have some cool entertainment lined up to keep things hopping this summer in Minden. From the Karaoke Thursdays, Fri. & Sat. night D.J., matinees Sat. & Sun. on the new Patio, (remember the sparkling clean rock face!), to featuring the great sounds of The Spacers (June 21st) and Silver Hearts (June 27th), it's easy to see that the tavern is living up to it's name as the "World Famous Rockcliffe Tavern"!



Firemen hose down the now exposed rocks that are the backdrop at the Rockcliffe patio.

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You can choose between dinner or dinner and dance. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. followed by the dance featuring Tiger Box D.J. Service. Cost to attend is \$18

for dinner and dance, or \$12 for dinner only and \$6 for dance only. Kids under 10 are \$4 and preschoolers are free.

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Andrew Cherry Returns Tired But Happy

Canadian Idol hopeful Andrew Cherry of Minden is still caught in the excitement of his experience at the auditions held in Toronto last week. Being part of a crowd of 10,552 people, all with the same goal in mind, had to be a little overwhelming.

"It was awesome!" Andrew exclaims, "Meeting so many people with the same thing in common as me, wow, what an experience! Everyone was upbeat and singing songs while we waited. I can't wait to try out again next year."

After being up for 38 hours and waiting in line for 18 of those hours, Andrew was the 10,130 person to have 15 seconds in front of 3 judges to make an impression. And he did! Choosing the song Broken Vow by artist Josh Groban, Andrew gave a memorable performance.

Being picked to move on to the next round after so many others ahead of you were told to go home, was a thrill in itself. Unfortunately, after making it through two rounds, Andrew was cut.

"The amount of time you get is so short and everything is moving so fast, it's hard to get across what you want to," explains Andrew. Andrew's aunt, Laura Fitzell, who accompanied him to the auditions pipes in, "Maybe next time they'll be smart enough to pick him!"

Andrew still has a positive attitude about his singing career and a memory to share with his friends and family for a long time to come. Hopefully next year we'll all get a chance to see Andrew sing on Canadian Idol 2!



Andrew Cherry keeps warm during his long wait that included a sleep over in the parking lot of the Toronto Convention Centre.



Andrew in line with 10,000 + other hopefuls. Who knows, maybe he was standing beside the next Canadian Idol.

Judy Can Bake You A "Classy Cake"

By Shirley Lucas

Do you remember the first time you saw an Easy Bake Oven and how badly you wanted one? (They actually worked!) It was so neat to be able to bake those little cakes in the privacy of your own bedroom and then proudly display them for your family!

That's where the love of baking all started for Judy

Carpenter of Carnarvon. Judy explains, "Ever since I was a young child, I have had an interest in baking. As a Christmas gift one year, my parents gave me a Betty Crocker Easy Bake Oven set and that was it!"

Judy laughingly tells about her first disaster in the early days of trying her hand at baking for friends, "A girlfriend of mine wanted me to make a dump truck cake for a birthday party. It was a dump truck all right! When I put jelly beans in it, it broke right in half. My husband started laughing and I was so mad!"

One day, Judy noticed an ad in the local paper for a course being offered at the United Church in Minden for cake decorating. She signed up. Her girlfriend, Ann Barker decided to take the course as well, and the two shared a lot of laughs. Judy recalls, "Our instructor was Mrs. Hestor Carson. She was a kind, patient lady and an excellent teacher that insisted on us doing things correctly. I remember her saying, "Girls, whatever you do, bake a quality cake, use quality decorator icing and use a good, supportive board to place your cake on, otherwise it will fold up on you!"

Those pointers have held Judy in good stead over the past 25 years that she has had her "little business", Classy Cakes. Although Judy never took a course on wedding cakes, she learned on her own and now specializes in custom designed cakes for all occasions. From wedding cakes, rental set-up, decorative watermelon fruit baskets, fancy cookies, candies and squares made to order, to shrimp and spinach dips, pinwheel sandwiches, salmon and cheese balls as well as a variety of wedding accessories, Judy tries to accommodate all your needs.

As Judy says, "Brides and grooms are already on a busy schedule as well as their attendants. My husband and I assure that wedding cakes are delivered and set up at the reception halls at a nominal fee. I try to keep the prices of my wedding cakes reasonable as couples getting married today have enough expenses to deal with. We have received many thank you cards over the years for our wedding and anniversary cakes. It makes it all worthwhile when you get a nice thank you card!"

After meeting Judy, I think her interest in helping to make weddings special comes from the fact that she and her husband Albert have been happily married for 30 years. Albert grew up in Ingoldsby and worked for the Frost Centre for many years. He's



still working for them even though he retired! Judy has lived her whole life in what she refers to as 'Metro Carnarvon'. The couple has two children, Angie (owner of Angela's Salon Serenity in Haliburton), and Scott. Angie tends to take after her mother. From the age of five years old, she wanted to be a hairdresser, the same way her mother knew that she wanted to bake.

So if you're looking for something to make your special event a real occasion, give Judy a call at 489-3027 and tell her all about it. She'll know just what to do!

Friends of Fleming Golf Tournament

The 1st Annual golf Tournament for the Campus Capital Campaign for Fleming is taking place June 22 at the Delta Pinestone Golf Course. Registration is noon and tee-off at 1 p.m. The event is a scramble - best ball tournament. The cost is \$175 per player or \$700 for a foursome. There is a fabulous buffet awards dinner that follows and great prizes and giveaways.

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Highland Building Systems – An Innovative Way To Build

by Shirley Lucas

Highlands Building Systems (HBS) is an innovative new business in the Highlands! Owner Bruce Lowther of Minden describes his product as "an alternative building system to the conventional products such as wood frame or blocks."

It's made of recycled, lightweight, treated metal with a high-end galvanized finish. According to Bruce, "The fact that it is lightweight and manageable makes it friendlier to the terrain in this area and easier to bring in to those hard to get to locations than other products."

HBS can be used for the total structure of a house or building and is compatible with all other construction materials as well. From foundation walls, full basement walls, frost walls, continuing walls to floors and roof, this product is totally user friendly.

Bruce relates some of the advantages of using HBS: More consistent insulation value throughout wall assembly; walls and ceilings are straighter with no drywall screw pop-outs; with the open floor concept you can have the structure 36' wide (if you want) without posts as well as a vaulted ceilings just as wide; made from rust proof, environmentally friendly, non-combustible recycled metal; hurricane and wind resistant; impermeable to insects (termite proof) and is perfect for allergy sufferers as it is mould and mildew proof.

Bruce moved to Minden as a full time resident seven years

ago from Toronto, although he continued to commute to the big city till early this year. He had prior knowledge of the area from cottaging on Lake Kushog with relatives and friends and knew that it is a great place to be. "I saw the potential for the building trade here," says Bruce.

Before leaving Toronto, Bruce had 30 years in the construction industry. He built custom homes specializing in facilities for the disabled. For over 25 years, he has been involved in restaurant design and construction for many of the most familiar names in Canada and was responsible

for building or renovating over 1,100 full service and fast food concepts across Canada and the U.S.

"HBS is relatively simple for those with less experience in construction to do themselves," explains Bruce. "The goal of this company is to make kits of my design for customers or contractors to assemble themselves. There could be part kits, foundation kits or full kits. For now though, we're sticking with foundation kits."

While Bruce has been able to manufacture some of the product, he is in the process of looking for a place to set up a total manufacturing operation.

For more information on their services or for a no obligation quote, you can call Highlands Building Systems at 286-4837 or email them at info@highlandbuilding.ca.



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1st Class Flight Training see story pg. 12 & 13

- 1 - When are lessons/tours given at the Stanhope airport?
- 2 - What age is the pilot for a day program available too?
- 3 - What service is the company planning to offer in the future?

Haliburton Forest & Wildlife (Walk in the Clouds & Wolf Centre stories pages - 4 & 6)

- 1- How many wolves are at the wolf centre?
- 2-How long in total is the Walk in the Clouds tour?
- 3-How high above the forest floor is the canopy boardwalk?

Kash Landing Restaurant - (pg. 26 & 27)

- 1- What is the name of the Chef at the restaurant?
- 2- When did Kash Landing open its doors for business?
- 3- Where is the Kash Landing Restaurant located?

Mail your answers with name & phone number to The Highlands Communicator, Box 332 Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0 or fax: 448-1995 or email: highlands@thecomunicator.ca

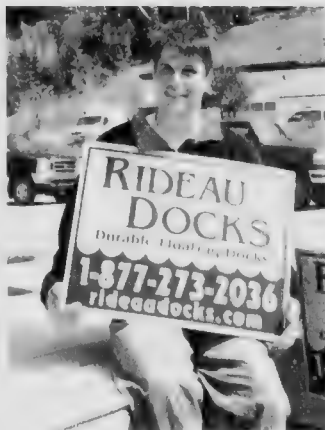
Dock Manufacturer Expands To Haliburton County

Although it's been a little wet and chilly so far, it's still that time of year when you wade in the water (brrrrr!), to get the dock in place in anticipation of warmer weather. (Don't worry, it'll get here!)

For those of you that may be looking to replace your dock this year or if you don't have one yet, Rideau Docks Ltd. has expanded their Westport, Ont. based business to the Haliburton Highlands. This family business has been in operation in Westport since 1989. "We have a lot of docks in the water in that area," says Owen Telfry.

Owen Telfry is son of owners Alec and Pat Telfry, and he is also the Central Ontario Manager and main operator of the Highlands end of things. Owen welcomes everyone to stop in to see the company's display at the Auction Centre in Minden, (junction of Hwy. 35 N. and Hwy. 121).

Owen explains some of the advantages of owning a Rideau Dock. "With our docks, there is no wood or metal in the water so the dock has a longer life span. Our decks and frames are assembled with rust resistant screws and bolts and they can be installed over any type of bottom, in any depth of water. They are also environmentally friendly and do not restrict water flow or disturb spawning grounds. The modular design of a Rideau Dock allows for flexibility and easy additions as your budget permits or your needs change."



Rideau Docks are proud to offer a 3-year warranty against any defects in the workmanship and materials used in the manufacture of their product. As well as their warranty, Owen describes another service they offer, "For our customers complete peace of mind, we offer a comprehensive Service Contract. It covers such things as ice damage and winterizing and we will come out twice a year, to set up in the spring and to winterize in the fall."

For more information on Rideau Docks, give them a call at 877-273-2036 or visit their website at www.rideaudocks.com.

Pictured is Owen Telfry who is heading the Haliburton County end of the family business.

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Among the other authors that will be at this event, you'll have the chance to chat with Lou Hodgson, author of "Living Traditions". The authors will be on hand to talk about their books, sell them and autograph them.

There will also be copies available on display of many local authors such as R.D. Lawrence (Naturalist), Theo Peacock (Poetry), Jean Frazer (Poetry), Ruth Still - "In the Fullness of Time", and Shirley McCormick - "The Estate of Mrs. Pearl Whiteman".

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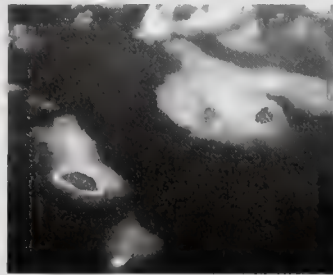


Figi islands located north of New Zealand, or off the North / East of Australia.

Population: 772,000, People:

Languages: English is the official language, Fijian dialects are spoken by the indigenous Fijians (Bauan is

Major industries: Sugar, tourism, gold, fish, lumber and clothing



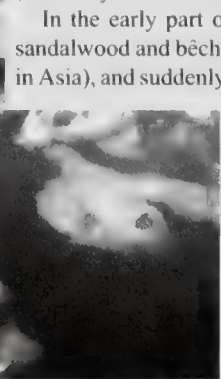
Fiji was once known as the 'Cannibal Isles' and its people were believed to be fierce and hostile; a recent history of coups has done nothing to dispel this notion in the minds of some travellers. Despite this, Fiji is beautiful, it has a pleasant tropical climate, the diving and snorkelling are superb and it has excellent facilities for tourists, whether they are on a tight budget or indulging in the luxuries of a plush resort.

The Australian Department of Foreign Affairs warns that lawlessness and further civil disturbance are a possibility in Fiji following an unsuccessful coup in mid-2000. While it is possible to travel safely to Fiji, some areas remain under night curfew, and civil unrest relating to the trials of the coup participants is possible.

Around 1000 AD Polynesians invaded from Tonga and Samoa, engaging the Melanesians in large scale wars. Cannibalism was common and people lived in *mataqali* (extended family groups) in fortified villages presided over by polygamous hereditary chiefs (*turaga-ni-*

The first known European to sight the Fijian islands was Abel Tasman who passed by on his way to Indonesia in 1643. He negotiated the treacherous reefs north-west, but his accounts of the dangers kept other sailors away from Fijian waters for another 130 years.

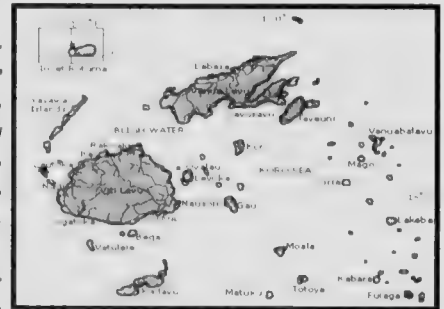
James Cook was next to visit when he stopped at Vatoa in the Lau group in 1774. Fifteen years later William Bligh dropped in under some duress after the mutineers of the HMS *Bounty* set him and 18 crew adrift in a tiny open boat. They passed through the Lau group and between the big islands of Vanua Levu and Viti Levu (this body of water is still called Bligh Water).



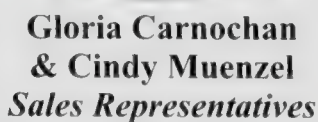
In the early part of the next century, traders came seeking sandalwood and bêche-de-mer (succulent sea cucumbers prized in Asia), and suddenly Fijians had access to metal tools, tobacco, cloth and guns. The impact of this was enormous: violent clan warfare broke out and Fijian society began to change rapidly. Shipwreck survivors, deserting sailors and escaped convicts from the British penal settlements in Australia also began to play an important part in Fijian societies. Many found out why the islands were nicknamed the 'Cannibal Isles', but a few, most notably Swede Charles Savage, came to be well integrated into the upper echelons

of the feuding Fijian clans, serving chiefs as interpreters, go-betweens, carpenters and

(As with all our "Where the Heck Is" columns, we strongly recommend researching more history for the whole picture. Our column provides a quick overview to "peak" your interest, and maybe



brush you up on a little history combined with geography – my worst two subjects in school – better to learn late than never!)



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The Township of Dysart has received funding in the amount of \$50,602 for the Development of a Tourism Gateway for Haliburton. The Municipality will make modifications to preserve the historic Railway Station of Haliburton.

Mr. O'Reilly says, "This is an historic site and I am pleased to see it preserved as it will add to the tourism value of Haliburton and the balance of the riding."



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Urban Legends

The Arrest

Every profession has its legends, and police work is no exception. Here's the latest wild and wooly yarn to do the rounds in Fairfax County law enforcement circles (and being an Urban Legend, probably a few other law enforcement circles)

Seems a local motorist was pulled over by a local police officer. The motorist had had a bit too much to drink. Correction: he had had a lot too much to drink He flunked the breathalyzer test, the walk-the-straight-line test and the get-out-of-the-car-without-falling-on-your-face test. So, as any cop would in this situation, the officer announced that the motorist was under arrest.

But at that very moment, on the other side of the road, a terrible accident took place. The police officer ran across the road to investigate. Because the accident was a messy one, the officer was busy with it for quite some time. So the inebriated motorist figured the cop had lost interest in him. He hopped behind the wheel and drove off.

However, the wheel the inebriated motorist hopped behind was the wheel of the police car. When the cops finally tracked the guy down a coupled of hours later, they found the police car parked in his garage. The motor was still running and the dome lights were still spinning and flashing.

Enjoy A Fun Day At YMCA Camp Wanakita Annual Strawberry Social

It's a tradition that is now celebrating its 30th year and everyone is welcome to celebrate the strawberry season and the coming of summer at the annual YMCA Camp Wanakita Strawberry Social on June 22.

YMCA Camp Wanakita is located on Koshlong lake in Haliburton.

In addition to enjoying an all you can eat buffet dinner with dessert treats and strawberry delights, this is an excellent opportunity for people to tour the site and participate in the many activities the camp has to offer such as swimming, canoeing, kayaking, archery, basketball, and more.

The cost of the delicious buffet is \$18 for a family rate (immediate family – mom, dad, kids) or \$6 per adult and \$4 per child 16 and under.

This is a great family event attended by hundreds each year. For more information you can call Steve or Ginny at 457-2132.

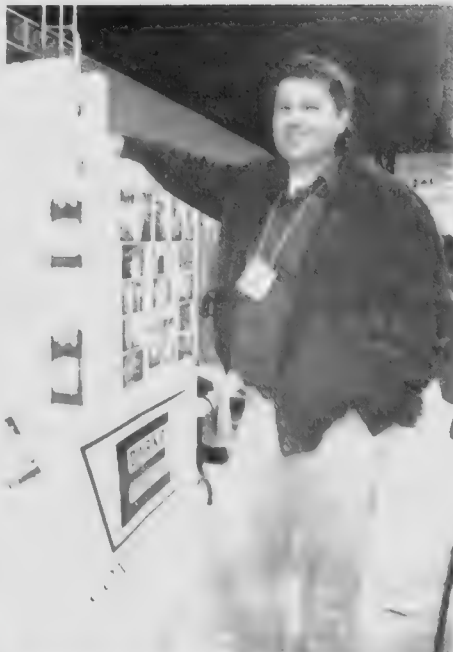
The Haliburton Home Show was a huge success this year as organizers say attendance was well over 2200 - not counting children.

Exhibitors were plentiful as every booth space was filled, with a waiting list for any cancellations. Below is this issue's We Asked You

We asked visitors to the show: What did you think of this year's show?

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Darko enjoyed the show once again this year!



David Alexander Risk talks with spectators



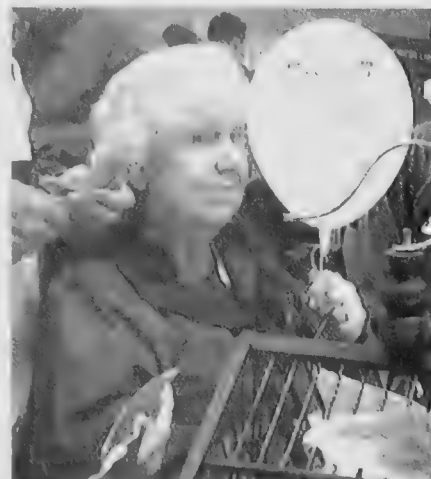
Nathan Petrini (right) chats with a show spectator



There was lots for the young ones too!



Paul Gonyea (left) demonstrated Eaves making



Balloons made the event festive!



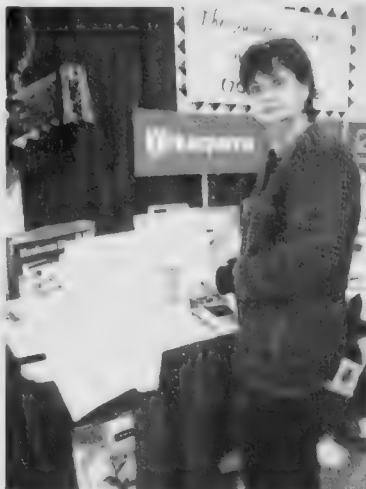
Organizer Wayne Hussey with an exhibit from David Alexander Risk booth



Wayne DeJong of Newbatts had lots to show at the show!



Playing at the Pump Shop booth!



Hands on at Quilter's Workshop!



Lee Clarke of TMIAC did demonstrations



Barbara Joy Peel demonstrated her pottery skills



This happy customer went home with a David Risk print - Bob Hope is the owner of the original.



Lots of Sweet Treats from Louise Berry of Iron Kettle Maple Products

The Rumor That Fizzled *No Name Change For Essonville!*

For everyone that has been hearing the rumor going around about the Essonville Line undergoing a name change, you can finally rest assured that this won't be happening. This is what Glen Madill of the Township of Highlands East had to say, "I'm not sure how that rumor got started or where it originated from, but the Essonville Line is still the Essonville Line and that's not going to change."

According to the Algonquin Gateway Business Association the Essonville Road has existed for some 150 years. Apparently Essonville was named for Daniel Esson, whose farm was located on the road, where David Alexander Risk and his family now reside. There was a Post Office of which Dan was the first Postmaster. In establishing a name for the settlement that had grown in this area, it was decided to name it after Dan Esson and "ville" was added in the hopes that it would reach the status of a village.

Christ Church (Anglican), of Essonville was established in 1888 and the School House, (SS#3) was established in 1931. The church also had a cemetery and there was a vault under

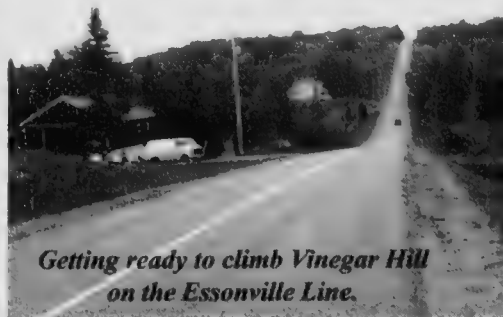
the altar of the church where bodies were kept over the winter for spring burial. This community was home to settlers who set up farms and went about raising their families. Among the

founding families were the Nobles, Sommervilles, Maughans, Rowbottoms, Selbys, McGuires, McCreas, Johnstons, Bradleys, Latimores, Henrys, Gibsons, Paynes, Wollocotts and Colvilles. Most of these names are still evident today and many of them still live on their family's original properties.

Before Hwy. 121 (now Hwy. 118) was built, the Essonville Line and Paynes Rd. were one road. After the highway was built the portion of the west side of the highway curved around with two entrances onto the highway. For reasons

of giving directions to travelers, that loop portion of the original road was renamed Paynes Rd. The balance of the road kept the Essonville name.

Given the historic nature of the road, Essonville Line's name should not be tampered with, so shame on whoever started that rumor! Too much of our history can be lost through time, so let's not add to it unnecessarily!



Getting ready to climb Vinegar Hill on the Essonville Line.

Why Vinegar Hill?

By Shirley Lucas

Although many people in the area know or think they know how Vinegar Hill acquired its name, I felt that since we were talking about the Essonville Line anyways, it might be a good time to let the newcomers to the area in on it.

In trying to find the right source to go to for information, I spoke with Glen Madill at the Highlands East Township office and he suggested that I call Carmen and Dolores Lee, long time residents of the Essonville Line. This turned out to be the right choice as it was because of Carmen's grandparents that this location got dubbed as Vinegar Hill.

Mathias Rowbottom and his wife Margaret (nee Townsend) purchased their property in the settlement of Essonville for a whopping \$5.00 through a service that was available at that time referred to as the Free Land Grant. (This grant was given to families in the hopes of inducing them to farm in the settlements that were springing up).

This area is not known to be agriculturally friendly so this was not an easy chore to accomplish. Then came the task of building a homestead and preparing the land. The homestead, which is now the home of Carmen and Margaret's daughter, was built 1/2 way up the hill on the side closest to the church and some of the original logs can still be seen inside the house.

Mathias and Margaret were hardworking and resourceful people and though life was hard, they managed to raise their family. Their farm consisted of cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and an extensive garden. The couple were lucky that they both had green thumbs to make this feat possible. Margaret was very skillful with her spinning wheel, (which can be seen at

the Wilberforce Museum) and both became well known for



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THE LOOP

Highlands East Welcomes New Fire Chief

Highlands East has a new chief in town – fire chief that is, and his name is Don Middleton.

Don has had many years of experience in fire fighting and problem solving to offer the municipality. From Belleville, Ontario, he has been in Fire Services since 1988 and was the Training Officer of the Volunteer Division of the Belleville Department. He was also the recipient of the Fire Company Officer Certification Diploma, which is a program that was started in 1998/99. There are only 18 other Firefighters in the province with this classification and so far, Don is the only Volunteer Firefighter that has taken it. Don teaches sometimes as well at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst.

I managed to meet Don just as he came through the door to begin his first official day as Fire Chief on June 2nd and he was more than happy to take a minute to speak with me about his role in the Township. “After meeting with Council, I’d say that we’re in the dating process and I think it’s going to be a good relationship,” explains Don, “My job will be to look after the business of tomorrow and leave the business of today to the four Station Commanders. We’ll be working towards making sure our departments meet or exceed the



provincial standards of fire services as there are many new acts and regulations in effect.”

Don goes on to explain a few of the changes the Department will be working towards, “We’ll be putting a lot of emphasis on Medical First Response and will be looking to have a few more people certified in 1st response. More recruits is another issue we’ll be dealing with as we hope to double or triple in size over the next few years. There is also a need here for new equipment, so while I’ll be looking for grants there will also be fundraisers

planned to help meet this need.”

Prior to joining the Fire Services, Don spent 21 years with Proctor and Gamble in Belleville in cost savings and process development and hopes that some of his knowledge in this area will benefit the Department.

For now, Don will be commuting from Belleville until he and his wife Linda find a home in the area. We’d like to wish him the best in his new capacity as Fire Chief of Highlands East as well as welcoming Don and Linda to the community.



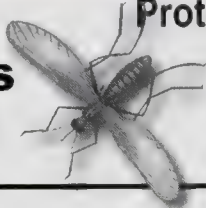
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Clarence's Great Grandmother was Queen Victoria's Maid

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*Clarence's Great Grandmother is
pictured right.*

*Below is the Essonville Church
with the old muddy Essonville Rd.*



making their own vinegar out of maple sap, hence the name. The recipe for this vinegar is kind of sketchy, but Carmen took a stab at describing it, "You had to boil the sap to less than 1/2 that you would for syrup. Then breadcrumbs and yeast were somehow added to make it sour. It was made in barrels and it had to sit to ferment." (I'd have to have a few more directions if I was inclined to make it, but at least he tried to remember the basics!)

Carmen's cousin, Clarence Rowbottom lives at the top of Vinegar Hill with its wonderful view overlooking the area where the settlement of Essonville once stood. The history of the Rowbottom family is extensive, but Clarence can boast about an interesting fact in the history of the other side of his family tree. Clarence's great grandmother Mrs. Chris Hodgson, formerly Mary Yates was Queen Victoria's maid! You can check this information for yourself by picking up a copy of "Roses and Thorns" by author Gladys M. Suggitt. I am enjoying it right now, thanks to Carmen and Dolores lending it to me.

The Lee's have enough information on their family's history to fill a book, but I think that's enough for now. You have to leave something for later!

Even though the family has assured me that the facts here are true, there might be some of you that prefer another story that I've heard round and about. It goes something like this apparently there was a preacher around these parts that decided one day he needed to buy some vinegar. After finding the local retailer he bought 2 jugs and set off in his horse and wagon. While heading back in the direction of the big hill on Essonville Line, he discovered that somehow by mistake, one of his jugs of vinegar was actually moonshine! Never one to miss a beat, he took a little nip, then another. By the time he made it too the top of the hill, he lost control of the wagon and the jugs ended up rolling down the hill, and that's how Vinegar Hill got it's name. (And if you believe that, give Carmen a call. He's got a lot more stories just like it!)

Water Sample Bottles Now Available at Highlands East Office

You can now pick up bottles and drop off your water samples at the Highlands East Municipal Office. Water samples are accepted from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays and be sure to take the sample the same day as you bring it in. You should also make sure that the bottle you are using isn't an old one. If it doesn't have a bar code on it, it will be rejected.

This service is only available to private individuals, not businesses as there is a different process required for business owners.

Included with the new bottles you will find a pink sheet of paper that you can send with the sample for quicker results.

The Township office is only the drop off outlet and will not be able to interpret the results of the testing, only the Health Unit is qualified to do that so if you have any further questions regarding sampling of your water or the interpretation of water results, you can reach the Health Unit at 457-1391, Monday to Friday, between 8:30 am to 9:30 am.



Linda Mumford, secretary at the Highlands East Township Office can supply you with water sample bottles!!

There was a time you had to drive to Haliburton or Bancroft, but now this service is available right here.

Soccer Registration is June 18

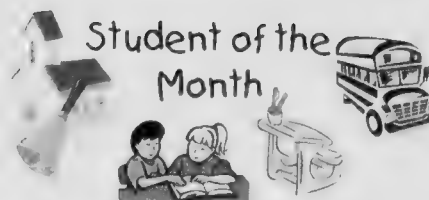
Soccer registration for the upcoming soccer season in August will be taking place on June 18th at the Wilberforce Public School parking lot from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. The soccer fun league is open to boys and girls ages 6 - 13. The cost is \$15 to register.

For more information you can contact coach Gerry Guyton at 448-2913.



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Wilberforce Elementary School's Student of the Month is Katie Montgomery of Wilberforce. Katie is the daughter of Linda Toews and Brian Montgomery,

and is a grade 3 student in Mrs. Murray's class.

Katie's favourite subject is science and according to her, "I like science because we get to do experiments and I want to do them when I get older too. I might want to be a scientist some day or maybe a hockey player."

Katie also enjoys her time away from school and is looking forward to swimming in the summer. She tells me there is something else she is looking forward to, "I can't wait for summer because I'm getting a 4 wheeler!"

Have a great summer Katie and play safe!

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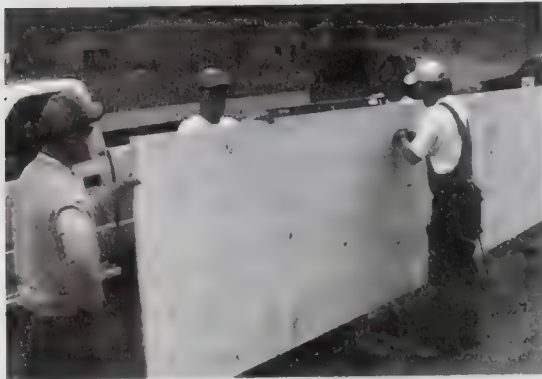
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Ice Rink & Basketball Court Taking Shape in Harcourt



Volunteers have been hard at work in Harcourt building an outdoor skating rink for all to use. The project is the initiative of the Harcourt Recreation Committee who have been raising money and planning it for about three years. The 50 x 100 ft. rink should be built by the end of June and will have a concrete base so it will serve as a roller blading space during the months that are too warm for ice. The committee will be erecting basketball nets soon also.

"We wanted to give the kids and adults something to do in Harcourt," says committee member, Steve Donaldson. What a great idea and looks like it's going to be really excellent!

The Recreation Committee would like to thank Schwandt Aggregate, Dave Swan, Lyle Donaldson, Lee Donaldson, Mike Clancy, Steve Donaldson, James Baumhour, Lorne Donaldson, The Wilberforce Legion, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Lions Club, Harcourt Bingo Committee and anyone else who has helped in any way.

Legion Celebrates 30th Anniversary!!

Hilary Klapow was responsible for the wonderful collection of memorabilia on display at the event.

Below, the anniversary cake was made by Marie Stickwood of Harcourt. A delicious lunch was prepared by the ladies Aux.



There was a constant flow of people who came out to the Wilberforce Legion to join the the 30th Anniversary Celebrations held on Sunday.

Local Animation Artist, Don Spencer donated autographed copies of his original sketches of

development work for an upcoming show that airs September 2004. The autographed copies were there for visitors to take home as a keepsake.

In all, the day's events went very well.

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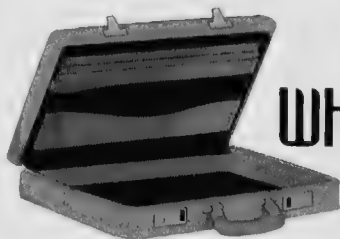
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What's NEWS In Business!

New Business!!

Autumn Has The Tools To Help You Promote Your Business

by Shirley Lucas

If you are in business or work for a company that is looking for good quality, affordable marketing tools, where do you go to find them? To Autumn Robinson of Autumn Marketing of course!

Autumn offers the 3 "P's" of marketing - Printing & Design, Publishing and Promotions. From business cards, brochures, letterhead or virtually anything in print to embroidered logos for clothing and hats, corporate gifts and novelties such as pens, mugs, clocks or calculators to any of your publishing needs, (Autumn just recently published "Only the Best" business directory and has other publications in the works!), Autumn will gladly help you out.



virtually unbeatable. What's the secret? Autumn replies, "Our prices are low as I deal with companies that specialize in one certain product, therefore their turn around time is faster and product quality is the best. By dealing with them, we can keep our prices reasonable."

In talking about the goal of her company, Autumn is quick to respond, "My goal is to provide the best product at the fairest possible price and to provide great customer service. My customers are the best you could hope for. They are very supportive and have become friends. My motto is- 'The most important aspect of any company is their image'."

For more information on what Autumn Marketing has to offer, give Autumn a call at 457-0680. I'm sure you'll enjoy talking to her. I

Born and raised in the Highlands, Autumn left the area for a time to move to Toronto and then on to a few other areas to gain experience in the wide world of business. Before leaving the Highlands, Autumn had been employed at the Minden Times and upon her return 6 years ago with her husband Bill, she took up her place again working for Jack Brezina, long time owner of the Times.

Last summer, Autumn started thinking about going into business for herself and by December those thoughts became a reality. As Autumn says, "I decided that I had the knowledge and experience. It was time to try a business of my own. I've been in the marketing business in one capacity or another for 23 years. I was a trained typographer, I worked for marketing and advertising firms in Toronto as well as various newspapers throughout the province including being a reporter in the Muskoka region. I've been a production manager, head type setter, sales manager and I published my own Seniors newspaper in Barrie for 3 years."

Whew! I'd say she knows her business! According to Autumn, business has been doing very well and because of this, she has been able to employ 3 individuals that work freelance for the company, Monica Harding, Jodi Rupnow and Laura Fitzell.

Autumn takes her business on the road providing free pick up and delivery service - she likes to say, "We'll come to you! In this way, we hope to make it convenient for customers that find it hard to take the time out of their busy day to tend to their marketing needs."

Autumn Marketing claims that their business card prices are

know I did!

Bill would like to add one thing, "As busy as Autumn is 24/7, she always has time for me, the dogs, the cats (3 dogs & 3 cats!), and her beautiful garden." Thanks Bill, that says something!

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The Welcome Wagon

This column is dedicated to welcoming new business owners of existing area businesses.

New Owners For Highlands Motel

Located in a picturesque setting between Minden and Carnarvon on Hwy. 35, the Highlands Motel has a lot to offer for anyone looking for the comforts of home. Owners, Judy and Len Churchward like to think of it as "A great place to get away from outside stimuli!"

Besides the 7 units, each equipped with TV, coffee, tea and barbecues outside the doors, there is a 30'x 35' rec hall, (Judy and Len are still trying to think of a better name for this building), complete with full kitchen, gas fireplace, colour TV, VCR and a variety of board games and books. The hall is open at all times for their guests to make use of.

Within walking distance of the motel is beautiful, 12 Mile Beach, and for your dining pleasure, The Pepper Mill Restaurant is just a stones throw away, (well okay, if you have a good arm!). Close enough for Len to tell his customers, "You can walk up and stagger back!"

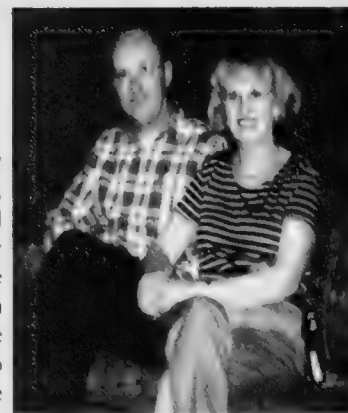
Len and Judy, formerly of Ottawa, took over and began their new venture in March of this year and are really enjoying the beauty and tranquility of the Highlands. Judy had some prior knowledge of the area having being originally from Whitney, Ontario and wanted to find something in the vicinity

After looking at a lot of properties around Haliburton, Muskoka

and Renfrew County, they settled on Haliburton County, feeling that it was more natural than other areas that they viewed. Judy explains, "The Chamber of Commerce in Minden helped us make the decision. They were so positive about the area and the tourism industry we felt very good about making Haliburton our new destination."

Judy goes on to say, "Len was in Procurement Management for a manufacturing company and I was in Property management for non profit housing. While we were both in well paying jobs, but they were stressful, so with my extensive experience in property and office management and Len's years of procurement, we felt the tourist industry could be something we would enjoy. We talked about cottage resorts and motels and chose the motel because it is a year round business and the fact that it was important for us to go into something that was people oriented."

If you're looking for a great place to just get away from it all, this is it! Give Len or Judy a call at 705-489-3111 or toll free at 1-800-826-3788.



New Owners of The Glengarrian Resort

Nestled on the shores of beautiful Halls Lake, the Glengarrian Resort offers it's guests quiet, serene surroundings for a relaxing, carefree holiday.

New owners, Kim and David Try along with their 11 year-old son, Matthew, have accomplished their goal in making the resort a home away from home.

The Try's came to this area from Toronto, where as Kim says, "Both David and I grew up in the west end and had spent our whole lives in the city. We were really looking for a lifestyle change."

While in the city, Kim worked for TD Canada Trust and David had his own business doing lawn care maintenance. "Our idea of making a change actually started with David's love of being able to work for himself. We started talking about how we could incorporate our skills together. When a friend called after vacationing on Halls Lake and mentioned the idea of operating a cottage resort, we began researching the possibilities."

David adds, "When Kim first mentioned the idea of owning a resort, I thought she was out of her mind, but when I really started thinking about the fact that I had my own maintenance equipment and I'm handy at fixing things, I figured why not give it a try!"

After looking at a few properties in the area, that's just what



they did. Kim explains, "The Glengarrian happened to be the last one we looked at that day and as soon as we pulled in, we both knew that it was the one." Taking a big leap of faith, the Try's sold their house, left their jobs and moved into their new venture with enthusiasm. After a few snags and a lot of determination, everything came together and as David says, "So far we're loving every minute of it!"

The well kept, modernized cottages have fully equipped kitchens, with microwaves and automatic coffee makers, colour TV's, and walk out decks facing the lake with gas BBQ's. Guests of the resort are also encouraged to make free use of the canoe, paddleboat and rowboats that are available.

There are many activities nearby the Glengarrian for those inclined to explore.

Convenient shopping, movie theatres, 4 golf courses, bowling, go-carts, bumper boats, horseback riding, white water rapids and a variety of fine restaurants, are all within a short trek from the resort, which is located on Hwy. 35, just 8 km north of Carnarvon.

For more information on what the Glengarrian Resort has to offer, give Kim and David a call at 705-489-3779. They're looking forward to hearing from you!



Lange On The Law



Enforcing a Judgment for Money

A successful lawsuit leads to a judgment for money but not to payment of the judgment. If the defendant does not voluntarily pay the judgment, the plaintiff must commence enforcement proceedings against the defendant. There are two common ways to enforce a judgment.

One way is for the plaintiff to issue a court document called a writ of seizure and sale. The writ is filed with the sheriff of the county and empowers the sheriff to enforce the judgment. The plaintiff directs the sheriff to enforce the judgment by, for example, telling the sheriff to attend at the defendant's bank branch and seize money in the defendant's bank account to satisfy the judgment. When filed in the registry office, the writ also acts as a lien against land owned by the defendant in the county.

Another way to enforce a judgment is for the plaintiff to seize the defendant's wages. If the plaintiff knows where the defendant works as an employee, the plaintiff may commence garnishment proceedings to seize ("garnish") the wages. The plaintiff issues a court document called a notice of garnishment, which sets out what is due and owing, and sends it to the employer. The employer is obligated to hold back a portion of the defendant's wages from each paycheck and send it to the sheriff who, in turn, sends it to the plaintiff. If the employer fails to co-operate, the employer may be liable to the plaintiff for the amount that should have been held back.

For a defendant who owns land or earns wages that can be seized, it is prudent to pay the judgment and avoid further legal costs and the risk of a bad credit rating.

In the next column, I will be talking about the appeal of a judgment.

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EVOLVING IN A WIRED WORLD

by John Pender

I love the Internet. Did I ever mention that? I think I might have. I have worked with it, in it and on it for years now.

Including some really neat stuff with high-speed access. So, I guess I wanted to share with you my opinions and thoughts and experiences with these things.

We have, here in Haliburton County, a virtual party of bandwidth available to make it into your home, or business, or outhouse, or boat, or cabin or tent. Ok! Well, what have we got here in the county that will enhance your Internet life? ...

We have satellite and we have wireless and we have dsl and we have dial-up stuff. All of that is great. How great you ask? ... Well let me explain....

I'll start with dial-up. That is where you use a phone line, plugged into a modem that is attached to your computer in some way. That modem then dials the phone number of your Internet Company and makes information flow into your world. It is the most popular way of connecting to the Internet and the oldest. And slowest. Lots and lots of people use this method to get online. It is inexpensive and available anywhere that you can make a phone call. Including on a cell phone. You can have your laptop use your cell phone to call the internet and voila. Email in the wolf pen at Haliburton forest. To: anyone@wanti-wolfspray.com subject: shipping - to whom it may concern, please send me a can of wolf-be-gone. Asap.

The next way to connect also uses a regular phone line but doesn't interfere with making a phone call or anything. So you can read your emails from people that have your address and are sending you fantastic offers that will change your life all the while talking to somebody on the phone that will send you steak knives if you answer a few questions. This method of connection is available from bell canada's internet company, sympatico. It is fast like lightning. So when you look at a web page, instead of waiting for stuff to show up, like pictures and movies and animations and words, they just all show up at once. It is fun. But when you send an email, it is slow. Because it is dsl. Adsl to be more specific. Asymmetric digital subscriber line. Quite the mouthful. My favorite is digital subscriber line access multiplexer. Dslam. But back to being slower. This internet connection sends information to your computer faster than your computer sends it out. Inconvenient at times. It is also sensitive to distance and stuff on phone lines and bends and loops and nicks and scratches. Sort of. I used to have it in my house and office. Free!!! I got rid of it and opted to pay for something else.

The product itself is sometimes ok but the company that provides it has a few problems with it's support. They seem to be

more interested in selling you stuff then helping you out with it once it is in your house or business or any place else that you may have their wires.

Now Satellite. I don't want to talk about it. Ok, well maybe a bit. There are some companies that provide Internet service to your home or business along with tv. It has been, until recently, the only form of high speed connectivity available up here. That has changed. It has some advantages. It can get to you when you live in places that have more chipmunks and bears than people and wires. It can give really good television. It can make you poor because it is the most expensive option if you have to factor in the cost of decoders and dishes and installation. Although they are trying to be more competitive, their product is still not as good as others. They need to utilize a dial-up modem in some instances to send an up load. In other words even though you get stuff flowing into your computer very quickly you need to send things through a dial up connection. This is annoying and complicated to maintain. It's not always the case, companies like Direcway offer an exception - it does download and upload and definitely more quicker then dial-up, and does not tie up your phone line.

Wireless. Well that's another story. It's been around for a while. Not here but lots of other places. It is still pretty cutting edge technology. Ask the folks at candlelight communications. It is fast like lightning too. That's to and from your computer. It has it's

limitations like dsl; distance and obstacles like mountains and hills and people with roofs in your way. It is cheaper for the company that provides it to you though.

So, in the long run, it can be cheaper for you. Except for the equipment you need to buy. That can be expensive.

Cheaper than satellite however. I love this stuff. It is the apparatus that will be driving new technologies for some time to come. That means that more and more things that you buy will be able to take advantage of wireless. Many companies are already incorporating it into their stuff. Companies like Dell and HP and Sony. That means that you may not need to spend a lot of money on hardware to get high speed Internet in the future. Or even now. Imagine whipping out a laptop in your canoe in the middle of Kash Lake and being able to check email. I am going to go try it. I'll be right back....

Ok. Are these choices confusing? You bet. Do you want my recommendation? Probably not, but here it is any way. Dial-up. Two out of three thumbs down. Unless you don't have a choice. In that case, well, you do what you have to. Dsl. One thumb up. Unless you need to have some support. They really can't help you there. The two guys they have answering the phones will tell you to go to their website to get advice when you can not get connected to the Internet. Or tell you to pack up your computer and return it to the store because if you don't know how to configure an ip network you shouldn't have a computer. Satellite. Hmmm. Nah. Wireless. Two thumbs up. If you can get it, get it. It is the fastest one. Also the coolest.

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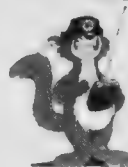
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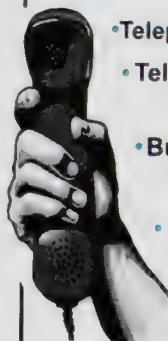
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www.heinzler.com then click on links and then click on

Eye in the Sky

Local Business Websites of the Month:

www.bunkers.com

www.emmersonlumber.com

Other Websites To Check Out: (Chamber of Commerce Site)

www.county.haliburton.on.ca

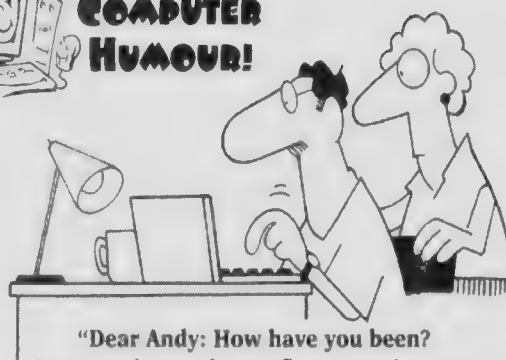
(Highlands East Township New Site)

www.algonquingateway.com

(Stanhope Airport Weather Station)

www.stanhopeairport.com

click on weather for detailed local weather report



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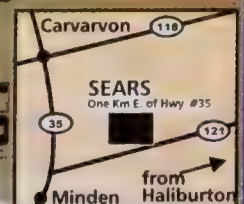
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LEGEND REBATE	-400.00
Total	6187.20



(Motor Savings + Legend Rebate)

Savings 767⁰⁰

V-150 WideBody

Merc 25BF (4S)	3599.00
V150 Widebody	3199.00
Taxes	1019.70
Sub Total	7817.70
LEGEND REBATE	-415.00
Total	7402.70

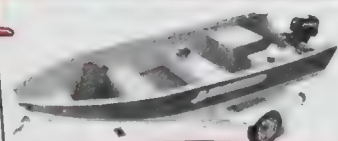


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2002 9.9 Mercury	2050.00
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Most Americans' car horns beep in the key of F.

The pupil of an octopus' eye is rectangular.

The only "real" food that U.S. Astronauts are allowed to take
into space is pecan nuts.

Dracula is the most filmed story of all time, Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde is second and Oliver Twist is third.

The parking meter was invented in North Dakota.

February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to
have a full moon.

Alfred Hitchcock doesn't have a bellybutton. It was
eliminated when he was sewn up after surgery.

Al Capones' buisness cards said he was a used furniture
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An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

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When boiling corn on the
cob, add a pinch of sugar to
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Cure for headaches: Take a
lime, cut it in half and rub it
on your forehead. The
throbbing will go away.

To get rid of itch from mosquito bites, try applying soap
on the area and you will experience instant relief.

Ants, ants, ants everywhere. Well, they are said to never
cross a chalk line, so get your chalk out and draw a line
on the floor or wherever ants tend to march. See for
yourself. (Or you can draw circles around each ant and
watch them starve to death). I have also heard that
Cheyenne pepper will keep away all crawling insects,
snakes, and rodents.

Golf & Steak Go Together on June 17th

Home support is still in need of Golfers for their upcoming golf tournament on June 17th. To register for this worthwhile fundraiser, please call Roxanne Casey or Gord Monk at 457-2941.

All proceeds raised through this tournament will go directly towards providing services to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults.

The Spring Golf Classic is held at the Blairhampton Golf Course, and consists of 9 holes of golf, a golf cart and a steak dinner, all for just \$75. Let's not forget the great prizes and good fun awaiting all.

The Communicator on Tour... Hello England!!!

Hey.. we have some readers from afar to welcome... An email from England put a smile on our faces as we were informed by Margaret & Alan Cox that they are readers of the Highlands Communicator. Alan emailed stating, "I have enjoyed reading your publication which has such a wide variety of articles and adverts - something for everyone I would think. It has been a great reminder of places we have visited in the Haliburton area..." Both Alan and Margaret wrote, "we are looking forward to coming again in September."

So a BIG hello to all in Newquay, Cornwall, England!! Thanks for the email... and do give us a ring when you are in Haliburton in September.

Margaret also entered our popular Spot Sam contest - Sorry, your name wasn't drawn this time, but keep trying Margaret. (Would I have to convert the money to pounds if you win??? - How about I hold it for you until your visit to Haliburton? That's better!)
Take care Margaret & Alan!!

Editor's note:

We've been tracking over the past year and a half, all the distant places that our little newspaper has made it's way... we love hearing from you, so feel free to email or drop us a line letting us know where you are from.

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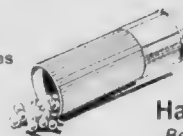
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The Haliburton School of the Arts offers short and long courses for all ages and the list to choose from is both intriguing and almost endless. They offer unique courses from painting to music, kids programs, photography, guitar playing, drumming, glassblowing, mask making, raku, blacksmithing, sculpting, carving, making buildings out of straw, creative writing, totem

carving, willow furniture making, stained glass, tinsmithing – the list goes on!

We at the Communicator will be featuring some of the many unique courses that are being offered this year, but it is suggested that you grab a copy of their 2003 catalog of courses to get a full listing of ALL courses and information outlining each course.

Summer classes are held from June 30 to August 24. The majority of courses are located in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, and the Norman A. Sisco Centre, which is the college's year-round location. Some classes are held at other venues within the village of Haliburton.

With an eclectic and extensive variety of courses offered at a range of skill levels, there's something for everyone!!

In addition to the courses, there are many extra-curricular opportunities to share time with fellow students and faculty members. Wine and cheese gallery receptions, free presentations, instructor slid shows, self-guided walk about exhibitions and social evenings with dinner and entertainment will compete you experience.

Weeklong adults courses are held 9 – 4:30, Monday to Friday. Weekend workshops are 9 – 4:30 on Saturday and 9 – noon on Sundays.

Grab the catalog of courses and find one that's right for you, and enjoy learning something new, while having fun right here in Haliburton. If you need more information, contact the Sir Sanford Fleming College Campus at 457-1680.

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Gallery Events

HSTA ANNUAL SHOW - JUNE 30TH - AUGUST 11TH

The Rails End Gallery, in collaboration with the Sir Sanford Fleming, presents the Haliburton School of The Arts (HSTA) Faculty show. The show is composed of pieces that represent the teacher's work and also the course(s) in which they teach this summer. The quality and variety of work displayed serves as a guarantee for everyone's enjoyment.

The Rails End Gallery will be hosting **Wine and Cheese** Receptions for six consecutive Monday's beginning June 30th from 4:45 - 7 p.m. Come and meet the faculty and have a fun opportunity to socialize.

Kids Camp

A chance for Children (ages 6-10) to explore the arts in a hands on manner at the Rails End Gallery. The camps will consist of five children where there will be short tours of the exhibits followed by crafts organized and run by Meredith Brown with the assistance of volunteers and local artists. Camps offered every Saturday mornings from June 28th - Aug. 16th, 2003 at 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call to pre-register (457-2330) or you might miss out on this great experience! \$5 per child / per camp.

The Rails End Gallery
457-2330 • York Street, Haliburton

Everyone Welcome To Attend Genealogy Event

On Wednesday June 11th the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold their regular meeting. You don't have to be a member to attend - everyone is welcome, and there is no charge.

The speakers will be Ruth Clarke, author of "Before the Silence" and "Country Fences" and Rick Beaver, a native artist.

Rick will outline pre-European contact and Ojibway migration to this part of the world, where Ruth takes over with Upper Canada in the 19th century, explains the characters and reads from "Before the Silence". The meeting will take place at a new venue - the Minden Legion, upstairs. Doors open at 6pm and speakers at 7pm.

There is a "Bring & Win" raffle with tickets 25 cents each, and coffee and home-made cookies are available. For more information, please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

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Here's a Sample of a few of the courses...

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Kids' Wonderful Wacky Creatures

(New This Year!)

Frances Key heads this course for ages 5 to 7 for half days only. You're young ones will make wonderful wacky creatures from recycled boxes, tubes, and lightweight cardboard. You'll use both flat shapes and 3d forms to show depth and space in your creations. The course is offered from June 30 to July 4.

Stone Carving

Doug Stephens will provide instruction in traditional sculptural methods, such as the use of point, toothed and flat chisels, specialized rasps for final shaping and a variety of techniques for proper use with various types of stone.

Youth Flash Basics and Computer Animation

(New This Year!)

This course is suitable for youth 11 to 13 years of age. Instructor Alison Warren will help you discover the basic principles your favourite animators use to create appealing characters and memorable stories ... then make your own! With skills acquired in this course you will create your own original animation using simple characters and real studio production methodology. This course is offered June 30 to July 4.

Songwriting and the Business of Music

(New This Year!)

Through demonstration and exploration of a range of song styles, you will discover how to break through limitations in your creativity. Techniques learned will assist you to understand and express yourself more effectively in your music. Instructor Greg Lawless will help you develop an appreciation of the many sources of musical inspiration, you will learn to work collaboratively, and will have the opportunity to take advantage of constructive critiques from your peers and instructor. You will also learn how to save time and money in the recording studio. This course takes place July 7 - 11.

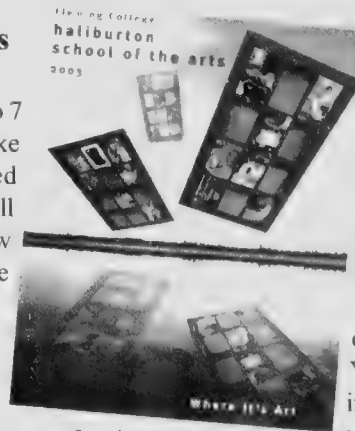
Drumming - The power of Rhythm

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The spirit and magic of rhythm transcends all ages, gender, religions, races and cultures. Drum circles have the power to heal and empower. Instructor Barry Hayward will help you experience creative expression through drumming and rhythm. You will explore a variety of drums, percussion instruments, and drum circle facilitation techniques and incorporate them into an ensemble. This course is offered July 12 - 13.

Get Your Catalog Now!!

This is just a sample of the many GREAT courses available for all to take. Next Issue we will feature more courses being offered in July and August. Remember to get a copy of the course catalog to see all the great courses being offered this season. There are just way to many to feature here, but hopefully this gives you an idea of the variety as well as some of the new for this season. Be sure to contact the Haliburton School of Fine Arts campus for details and course availability. Don't wait to the last minute to register, you may find the class filled and miss out. Some courses are repeated at later dates.



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From The Bahá'i Writings

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Church Events

for special church events - email your events lists to *The Communicator* at highlands@thecommunicator.ca
or fax list with *Church Name & dates of events* to 448-1995.

Ingoldsby United Church

**June 21 - Strawberry Supper, Bazaar
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Bazaar & Bake Sale: 12 - 6. Strawberry Supper: 4 - 7
(roast beef, ham, salads, strawberry shortcake) Adults -
\$10.00, Children 6-12 - \$5.00, under 5 - free.

St. George's, Haliburton:

June 21 - Garage / Yard Sale

To donate quality items please call the parish office at 457-2074.

Plus: Youth "Mission Trip" Fundraiser.

June 22 - Sunday School Picnic

On the lawn following 11 a.m. service

June 29th - Summer Sunday School Begins

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce

June 28th - Yard Sale

To donate quality items please call Bruce Gibbs at 448-2248

Wilberforce United Church

June 28 - Strawberry Supper

Wilberforce United Church hosts this event at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, 5 to 7 p.m. (Doors open at 4:30 p.m.) Adults - \$9. Children (6-10) - \$4.00. Preschool free

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The Show You Won't Want To Miss!

Keep Watching The Communicator for details!!

Clearwater Cottage Care – A Multi Task Company That Goes Beyond Cottage Care

By Shirley Lucas

Mike Bayer of Clearwater Cottage Care, which is part of the Clearwater Group located in Gooderham, is very sure of the goal of his new and fast growing company, "We would like to be able to take the work out of cottage life for those who are looking for a worry free vacation. A lot of people do this type of work to supplement their income, but I see it as a full time business since there are so many seasonal property owners. We're striving to put a professional face on the industry."

Clearwater Cottage Care wants to take the pressure off the tiresome routine of cleaning, garden work and all the other chores that prevent you from enjoying your cottage to the fullest. Their year round service will make sure everything is just right for your family coming up for the weekend, your rental guests or for your well earned leisure time.

The company offers an extensive four season maintenance package which includes: opening up and spring cleaning; landscaping and garden care; waterfront management; pest control; regular security checks; disaster management (ie. storm damage, septic problems); snow plowing/removal or even festive decorating.

Mike and his family came to Gooderham 6 years ago from England for a family holiday. They had such a great time that they decided they wanted to be able to share the experience with others so they bought two properties and began renting them to vacationers from England. This went over so well, they decided to make it a business venture and started renting out other waterfront properties as well.

On his return to England, Mike worked for a newspaper company, and belonged to the 9th Army Reserve. Mike speaks about his time with the Reserves and his decision to come back to Canada, "When the chance came along to volunteer for a 6 month peace keeping mission in Kosovo, I took it. I spent Christmas of 2002 in Kosovo and returned to England at the beginning of May 2003. As I was now unemployed, I decided to come to Canada for a holiday and while here, to help look after my family's business."

Seeing the possibilities of extending the original business of cottage rental to include complete cottage care, Mike applied for a working visa so he could begin his new expanded venture.

Mike since then has acquired his Canadian Citizenship and is now living here full time. He has also recently become engaged to Andrea Maruiama. The couple met at a trade show in Huntsville. Andrea is currently finishing a term at her job in Scarborough and then will be moving to Gooderham to join

Mike, and to offer her expertise in the business.

The Clearwater Group has now grown to encompass Clearwater Holidays, Clearwater Cottages, Clearwater Adventures as well as Clearwater Cottage Care. They are also now in partnership with CottageLINK which gives them an edge in advertising and marketing to a wide audience. There really is so much more to this company than one could write in the limited space we have – so do check out what they have to offer.

While complex, to sum it up, The Clearwater group is a multi-function UK based business specializing in lakefront cottages, cabins and luxury homes here in Ontario, Canada.

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The Aux. has now rasied enough money to buy the portable machine - they have been fundraising for the past two years.

GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

The Brown Lady

This portrait of "The Brown Lady" ghost is arguably the most famous and well-regarded ghost photograph ever taken. The ghost is thought to be that of Lady Dorothy Townshend, wife of Charles Townshend, 2nd Viscount of Raynham, residents of Raynham Hall in Norfolk, England in the early 1700s. The Raynham Hall mansion was the home of the Townshend family for over 300 years. Dorothy was the sister of Sir Robert Walpole, Charles' one-time partner with whom he had a falling-out. It was also rumored that Dorothy, before her marriage to Charles, had been the mistress of Lord Wharton, "whose character was so infamous, and his lady's complainant subversyency so notorious, that no young woman could be four and twenty hours under their roof with safety to her reputation."

Charles suspected Dorothy of infidelity. And although according to legal records she died and was buried in 1726, it was suspected that the funeral was a sham and that Charles had locked his wife away in a remote corner of the house until her death many years

The famous photo at right was taken in September, 1936 by Captain Provand and Indre Shira, two photographers who were assigned to photograph Raynham Hall for Country Life magazine.



later.

Dorothy's ghost is said to haunt the oak staircase and other areas of Raynham Hall. In the early 1800s, King George IV, while staying at Raynham, saw the figure of a woman in a brown dress standing beside his bed, noting that her face was pale and hair disheveled. She was seen again standing in the hall in 1835 by Colonel Loftus, who was visiting for the Christmas holidays. He saw her again a week later and described her as wearing a brown satin dress, her skin glowing with a pale luminescence. It also seemed to him that her eyes had been gouged out. A few years later, Captain Frederick Marryat and two friends saw "the brown lady" gliding along an upstairs hallway, carrying a lantern. As she passed, Marryat said, she grinned at the men in a "diabolical manner." Marryat fired a pistol at the apparition, but the bullet simply passed through.

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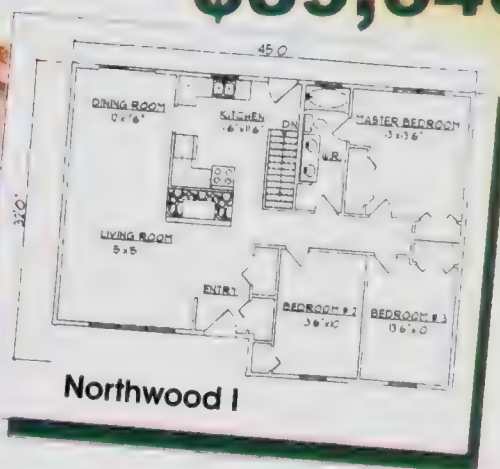
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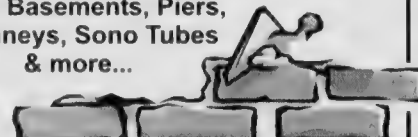


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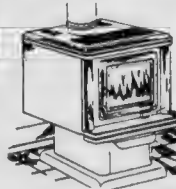
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For this month's contest
details see pg. 32

Classifieds Work!!

Who Dun-it
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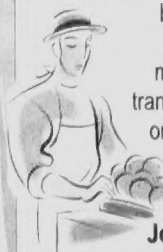
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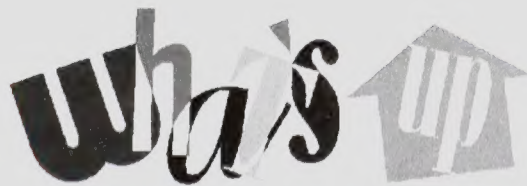
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Ski for MS - Head Lake in Haliburton - See pg. 2

June 14

Timbersport in Minden

Beef BQ in Minden following Timbersport - at the Arena

June 17

Spring Golf Classic for Haliburton Home Support - see pg. 51

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